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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1925

I SEEN YI DON'T THINK MEBBE WE

DOWN THISA (THET ICE CREAM WAIT RIGHT

WAY . OWELL SOCIAL CAUSE HEAH HELL

THE FOX AND THE HOUNDS.

MISS VANCE LL / POP OUT UH

BE THAR. & SOMMERS.

'IM AHEADIN' HE'D MISS

SMALL , WELL !

TWELVE PAGES

WOULD GO "50-50" ON M'CLINTOCK'S FORTUNE

Powers Worried Over Chinese Situation Flances Says

INTOXICATED **AUTO DRIVER** IS PUNISHED

flicts Severe Penalty on Two

out in Lee county for the offense of field. toxicated condition, was meted out by County Judge William Leech this a baseball game between Sterling and morning. A. R. Reed of Centralia, Rockford and various other athletic being fined \$200 and costs and sent to events. the county jail for a period of thirty days. The judge also ordered that the defendant be held in custody until the fine and costs are paid. J. J. McDonald, who was a passenger with Reed, was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct and sent to jail until the fine and costs of prosecution are paid. McDonald hails from Coal

The two men, driving a Ford dump truck, crashed into a cement mixing PASTORS' PICNIC machine about a mile south of Amboy about noon yesterday while driving south toward Sublette on the new route 2 paving. Lawrence Kelly of this city, contractor, who is building driveway culverts along the new paved route, was working with a force of men south of Amboy, when the two men driving at a high rate of speed crashed into the cement mixer.

Knocked Workman Down The hopper on the mixer was torn from the machine and Harold Kriss, who was working near the mixer, was knocked down and thrown some distance by the impact. At first it was thought that he was seriously injured

Deputy Sheriff John Gentry of Amboy was called to the scene of the accident and placed Reed and Mc-Donald under arrest, bringing them to the county jail yesterday afternoon. Information was filed in the county court this morning by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and both men pleaded guilty to the charges preferred.

Severely Rebuked Judge Leech severely rebuked Reed the driver of the truck. "The practice of driving automobiles on the driver is in an intoxicated condition is to be stopped and the most severe penalties will be dealt out in all cases brought into this court. In a case such as this, you have not only endangered your own life and that of highway, or being on the right of way. This accident might have been shown to offenders such as you. Small fines do not serve to lessen the numway to put a stop to it is to demand a heavy fine and add to it a jail sen-

Reed and McDonald stated that they near Sublette where they were em ployed by the F. J. Ryan Contracting Company in the building of the shoulders along the new route 2 highway.

Confident Camp Grant's Funds Will Pass Senate

Springfield, Ill., June 16 .- (AP)-Confidence that the bill carrying \$400,000 for improvements at Camp Grant, near Rockford, will pass the Senate and be signed by Governor Small, has been increased by the agreement between the governor and legislative leaders. In a statement issued at the executive office, Governor Small agreed to approve the bill after it had been reduced from \$650,000 to the present amount. The money will be used to construct an artillery range, hospital, cook shacks and latrines at Camp Grant. The senate is expected to pass the bill today or to-

Dixon Store Front is Pictured in Magazine

A fine picture of the front of W. E. ticle on 'Modernized Store Buildings ing to southeast. Get the Trade." Under the picture Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy accomplish. Note the marble base, west and south portions tonight.

MYSTIC KNIGHTS OF BUNKER HILL IN ANNUAL FETE

Picnic to be Held in Oregon Tomorrow Afternoon

nic of the Mystic Knights of the Judge W. L. Leech In- nic of the Mystic Knights of the Sword of Bunker Hill, a recreational degree connected with Royal Arch degree connected with Royal Arch Masonry, is to be held at the Fair Grounds here Wednesday afternoon,

The Knights will convene at the Masonio hall at 2 o'clock and form a parede, led by Kiltie band of Rockford. Guests are expected from Sterling, Freeport, Rockford, Dixon, Rochelle, Sycamore, Chicago and Spring-

scheduled for early in the afternoon followed by a "barnyard golf" contest,

A catfish dinner is to be served promptly at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the occasion are offered at \$1.00. F. G. Taylor, M. H. G. C. C., Oregon, is in general charge of arrangements while Frank B. Murray, grand

other members of the Oregon chap-MONDAY SUCCESS

IN ALL DETAILS

Good Attendance Marked Outing Despite Rain Threats

The joint picnic at Lowell Park yesterday, by Sterling-Rock Falls ministers, and those of Dixon and vicinity, was made a delightful occasion, in spite of its cancellation at an and he was rushed to the Amboy hos-ed impossible. Later in forenoon, p.tal. Examination disclosed bruises about the body and Kriss was releasabout the various manses again, and at the various was almost demolished, it the noon roll-call around the big stroyers to sail for China. dining room pavilion at the park, an even sixty responded with an energy and appetite that most utterly contradicted any slander that may survive concerning "the pallid and dys-

peptic clergy." A five inning game of base ball proved very close and interesting. Dixon guard duty and also posted ptickets held the lead until the last inning, when Sterling nosed cut a 5-4 victory. Batteries: Sterling-Ingcolstadt and Moore; Dixon-Bayly and Heltzel. In Tso Lin's troops also arrived in Peking volley ball, the advantage was easily Sterling's; sets, 15-9, 15-10. Secretary highways of Lee county while the Baldwin of the Sterling "Y" was an enthusiastic factor in all the games, but Dixon's heavy athletic material Case, Sellers, Moore and Hunt was

unable to be present. The ministers' get-together had the run of the park, as theirs was the and also to the foreign commissioner McDonald, but every person using the only lunch group present, and the children and mistresses of the manse Mackenzie, a British subject last night. William H. Garnsey, was summoned, bank robberies. enjoyed an ideal outing, as the remuch more serious with the possible turning sun and early summer heat loss of life and no mercy is to be quickly changed the day into all that could be desired; and all felt that so glorious a place and fellowship should ber of cases such as this and the only be kept as an annual calendar feature.

THE WEATHER

FIND MODESTY IN THE



TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Ilfmois: Mostly cloudy tonight and

slightly cooler tonight in north central

Trein's jewelry store is published in probably showers by Wednesday night; fight to recapture Canton, and third, Ellis H. Garnsey, 62, was also a nathe annual reference number of the rising temperature Wednesday; mod- in the preparations for civil war in tive of Dixon. About 1890, he was American Builders to illustrate an ar. erate to fresh northeast winds shift- the north

"LIFE FOR A LIFE" POLICY **BEING URGED**

Lose Special Privileges There

Washington, June 16 .- (AP)-Anti-Initiation of new candidates is foreign agitation in the Canton vicinity is causing uneasiness in that place and nearby cities Consul General Jenkins informed the State Department in a dispatch sent from Canton June 14 and received today.

"LIFE FOR A LIFE" POLICY Shanghai, June 16 .- (AP)-One for eign life for every Chinese life taken in the Shanghai riots was the slogan adopted by Chinesces in posters dissecretary, is assisting, together with tributed today after the killing of Wm. W. Mackenzie, an English subject yesterday. Otherwise, the situa-tion remains unchanged, a seething city of indignation and unrest.

London, June 16-(AP)-A most serious view is taken here of the situaer the possible developments.

present time has given no indication of any further action than yester-

JAPAN SENDS WARSHIPS

Several companies of General Chang Ellis and William H. this afternoon, but it is doubtful whether they will be able to cooperate with General Feng's men.

distinct phases of the troubles in The brothers came to Chicago from will be returned," the commissioner re-China take form as the result of study Dixon, Illinois. of the Washington government's mass of reports from that country and a heart disease. anvass of expert opinion in govern-

Canton has been recaptured from of Chicago, who passed away so sud-

from troubles in Shanghai, has spread when they located in Chicago, where untrue. up the Yangtze river, causing disor- they had since made their homes, liv-

No Direct Connection.

Canton's Fate Decided.

OLD DIXONITES

INSEPARABLE IN

Garnsey Died Today in

Chicago Home

ing brother was taken ill and died

They are believed to have died of

Ellis Garnsey and Wm. H. Garnsey,

also residents of Chicago, where they

Survivors Live in Chicago

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OUT OUR WAY

Foreigners Likely to

The British government up to the day's note delivered in Peking and pending the return from Geneva of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, it is not supposed that a more definite line

Tokio, June 16 .- (AP)-The Japa-

BULLETIN

Peking, June 16-(AP)-Responding to representations from foreign legations, the Peking government today brought detachments of General Feng Yu Hsiang's troops into the city for outside the principal offices of foreign firms and foreign residences.

Shanghai, June 16-(AP)-The British consul general here today vigorously protested to the civil government because of the killing of William W. Mackenzie was shot by Chinese agi-

U. S. STUDIES SITUATION.

Washington, June 16.-(AP)-Three soon afterwards.

Yunnanese mercenaries by Cantonese denly at their homes last night, were

ing in the same apartment building, A conflict, which western observers which they owned jointly. think may overshadow all other de- William H. Garnsey was about 54 velopments before the end of 1925, impends in northern China between rival In 1892, he was united in marriage military powers, with Peling and the lime of his death. In 1892, he was united in marriage arrest, was present holding whispered military powers, with Peking and the with Miss Ida Thompson, Dixon, who armed domination of most of China with two married sons, Clifford and Harold, survive him. The sons are

There is no direct connection among hold responsible positions.

the three phases. The battle for Can- He was highly esteemed by all who ton and the impending conflict in the knew him, kind, congenial and gennorth are primarily the outgrowth of erous, with a host of friends both in domestic politics and, except incident- and out of his numerous lodge affilially, have no anti-foreign aspects, ations. He and his family were fre-Wednesday, probably local thunder- That the three sources of concern for quent visitors to Dixon, where he was western nations do interlock, however, known by all the older residents, and is evidenced through the fact that ev- well liked by all. He was a kind husportion; rising temperature Wednesday ery official report received in Wash-band, father and neighbor, and his ington for months has emphasized the passing will be regretted by all who will be the latest word in "strong box-Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy influence of Soviet Russia, first, in the knew him. to cloudy tonight and Wednesday; antiforeign agitation; second, in the

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"YELLOW KID" AND PARTNER WILL BE HELD

25 Dead in Wreck

LIFE AND DEATH Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud the Government

Chicago, June 16 .- (AP)-The government expects to have Joseph "Yel low Kid" Well and his associate "Jimmy" Head, indicted today by U S. Commissioner Beitler when the case *Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Two broth- against the two, charged with coners who had lived together virtually spiracy to defraud the government, All their lives, died today within a few | was continued to June 26. They were

> ments yet had been returned and that General Hospital. none may be returned against them. "I am informed that an indictment! sponded.

The 'defendants' lawyer also asserted that Head had committed no crime gine piled up on one another. stolen from an Illinois bank.

and the reply was that it came from

The lawyer was anxious to hasten the hearing because Head is in jall in default of \$25,000 bonds. The "Yellow Kid" however as suave as ever, bodies have been taken from the bodies have been taken from the Equitable Building, 37 insultations with his lawyer.

Fifteen Tons of Steel

Interurbans Running on Schedule: Line Rebuilt

united in marriage with Miss Fannie With the possession of Canton ap- two married daughters survive him. was resumed this morning, cars run- his native village. the magazine says: "This jewelry tonight and Wednesday: probably parently decided and Chang and Feng All are residents of Chicago, where ning over the line for the first time "I wish my heart taken out of my Eldena Mass Meeting store in Dixon, Ill. is a good example showers Wednesday in west portion; still at peace, attention centers for they removed some 20 years ago. of what store front remodeling can rising temperature Wednesday and in the moment on the second phase. The No one who knew Ellis Garnsey but afternoon which tore down poles and Montigny. Le Roi, where it beat for anti-foreign movement is of long and liked and respected him. He was a lines near Prairieville and Gap Grove, the first time", wrote the famous asthe metal store front, the plate glass. Iowa: Mostly unsettled tonight and steady growth, and reports reaching model husband and an indulgent and The lines have been rebuilt and are tronomer,

QUARTER HUNDRED KILLED; 52 HURT ON EASTERN ROAD

J.R.W.LLams

BY WILLIAMS

HAIR CUT SHARE SHARESON MANICURE SHOE SHINE RESON OF

400

Allow Special Train to Co Into Ditch

Hackettstown, N. J., June 16 .- (AP) In their lives, died today within a few marked to sume the ago in connection have lost their lives in the wreck of a Lackawanna special train at Rock--Twenty-five persons are known to Officers Checked Up sey, 60, was taken ill and his brother stolen government securities taken in port Sag, two miles west of here, early but Ellis died before William arrived Counsel for the pair in objecting to pitals; 33 at Easton, Pa.: 13 at Phillipstoday. Fifty two injured are in hos from his rooms upstairs. The surviv- the continuance declared no indict- burg, 3 at Morristown and 6 at Dover

> Doctors said that at least a dozen among the injured would die. Twisted by lightning and undermined by heavy rains the tracks gave way beneath the train and the cars and en-

Reports said the train carried 182 curities found in his possession were passengers, mostly aliens from Chica-Yunnanese mercenaries by Cantonese denly at their homes last night, were soldiers representing the radical wing native sons of Dixon, children of A. where he received that information of them were asleep in their berths dents of this city. They continued to dents of this city is dents of the continued to dents of this city. They continued to dents of this city is dents of the continued to dents of

Kiwanians and Boys to Play at Camp Yomechas

in Vault of New Bank will engage in a baseball game with a during an electrical storm. The bolt Workmen at the new City National picked team from the Y. M. C. A. struck a coping on the roof and show-Bank building today began placing Boys' camp at Bovey springs this eve. ered stone fragments to the street, the forms for the 27-inch concrete ning. The game will precede the sup. 485 feet below. No one was injured ed of Billy's engagement to marry her. walls of the big vault in the basement per which will be served the Kiwanis as the streets were practically deof the structure, and the pouring of club at Camp Yomechas by the boys, serted. cement will start soon. Fifteen tons Cars will leave the Chamber of Comof specially treated steel will be used merce at 5:30 for the camp and the New Stars Provided for to reinforce the vault walls, which program will be furnished by the club members, who will be the guests of the boys.

Astronomer Left Heart

QUESTION GIRL WHO WAS SHOT ON DARK ROAD

DuPage Co. Officers Without Tangible Clue to Crime

Aurora, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Miss Frances Schuester, 25, of Glen Ellyn, who was shot and attacked Sunday night by an unknown man who slew Miss Schuester's escort Ivan Blake, 35, of Glen Ellyn as Blake and Miss Schuinfrequently used road near Bloomingdale, Du Page County, today was questioned by State's Attorney Chaungone to the trysting place with any other man than Blake. She said she had not. She also denied that she had ever been married or knew the cled companion.

the scene of the murder on former occasions with Blake and this led the prosecutor to believe that a jealous suitor or a husband might have stalked him and Miss Schuester.

Knoch today. Miss Schuester gives, wolking down body-

to her description of the murderer. He planned for her one of the most severe was about 5 feet 9 inches tail she said, cross examinations ever directed at a sturidly built, smooth shaven with witness. thin face and pointed nose. She thought he would weigh about 150

Old Sixth Regiment I. N.

War with the 123rd Field Artillery, by guardianship of the boy, and also Major Edward H. Dunavin of Rock would break the will he had Island was in Dixon Saturday renew- which named Shepherd as the chief ing acquaintances with former offic- beneficiary. ers of the Dixon National Guard com-pany and making plans for the reun.

Assistant State's Attorney Savage attempted to have Miss Pope tell the ion, which is held every two years.

date being set for June 27. Several of Youth kissed her and that the Shepthe former members of Company G will make the trip to Monmouth by auto to renew the acquaintance of company of the trip. This kiss, the state wished to show, was the beginning of the encourages. comrades. Major Dunavin is president of the organization this year and ever, were sustained by Judge Lynch a new set of officers will be elected at the Monmouth meeting to serve for the ensuing two years.

Cars with no lights, one light or no they learned she was affianced to Biny. tail lights, and drivers falling to heed Miss Pope was asked about a conthe state law relating to the dimming versation regarding a spiritual medium of lights, were halted last night by Shepherd was said to have seen, but state and city officers. Probably 200 the reply was broken by successful cars were stopped between the hours objections.

State Automobile Investigator E. study of "typhoid" while on direct ex-M. Fellows of Morrison assisted by amination yesterday she had said "ty-Motorcycle Officer Harold Lenox photd and germs.' spent two busy hours in checking up Stewart informed the witness he on cars which were being driven would give her an opportunity to find through the business section of the in her inquest testimony any refercity and not complying with the state ence to "germs" as connected with her An anti-foreign agitation, springing live in Dixon till about 20 years ago sloner said that that statement was ter bursting from the wrecked locomoers notified that the state laws and Shepherd's interest in typhoid came

Equitable Building, 37 Stores High, Hit by Bolt

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 16-The 37 story Equitable Building in the financial Members of the Dixon Kiwanis club district was struck by lightning today

Members of Police Force are wearing new stars, which are of developed early today when the dead a very neat design. The emblems are body of George Gilmore, 27, was of the metropolitan style the same as found near the business district. The To His Native Village are issued to the Chicago and New man's head had been beaten in and

by the storm recently.

WITH COUSINS

Miss Pope Says She'd Give Mrs. Shepherd \$100,000 of Fund

ester sat in a parked automobile on an tion of the testimony of Miss Isabelle testimony yesterday of one of the cey Reed as to whether she had ever state's star witnesses, was the object of the defense in the Shepherd trial

today. Miss Pope told of her engagement to William N. McClintock, for whose man who attacked her and her mar- death William D. Shepherd is on trial, on a charge of murder, and said Mr. She admitted that she had been to and Mrs. Shepherd ceased to be "nice' to her when it became apparent that "Billy's" intentions toward her were

Much of Miss Pope's array of accu-sations against Shepherd was kept out Mrs. Blake, the wife who recently by defense objections, and before she sued for a divorce, will be interviewed took the stand late in the day, the by Assistant State's Attorney Wynne defense counsel had virtually destroyed the value of the testimony of Dr. No tangible clew as to the identity Amante Rongetti. The doctor wavered of the murderer had been obtained in his identification of Shepherd as the today although Michael Arns, a farm | man who had visited his hospital reer living at a point a mile west of garding a course in bacteriology and the scene of the crime, said that he who had asked about tuberculosis and saw a man answering the description how typhoid germs entered a human

the road about 10 o'clock which would After completion of Miss Pope's story which would not take more than Miss Schuester today added details a half hour, the state said, the defense

Shepherd, Miss Pope said, practiced

lapsed into the uncon preceded his death that both the youth's and Miss Pope's presence G. to Hold Big Reunion would be necessary at the marriage Members of the old Company G or license bureau for them to obtain a lization of the Sixth regiment, Illi. cense. It is the state's contention is National Guard of this city, are that Shepherd decided to slay McClinto enjoy a reunion this month accord- tock, his foster-son, when he realized ing to word that is being passed out that his marriage would deprive the among those who served in the World Shepherds of a luxuriou; life obtained

jury that when she with McClintock Monmouth was selected as the city and the Shepherds were returning for the holding of the convention, the

for the time being. Resumed Testimony Today In a barely audible voice, Miss Pope resumed her story broken by adjournment yesterday, but her direct examination was concluded in ten minutes on Auto Law Violators change of attitude towards her after

of 8 and 10 o'clock and sent to gar. On cross examination William S. ages to procure new bulbs and warn. Stewart, defense counsel, brought out ed as to the provisions of the state that at the coroner's inquest Miss Pope said Shepherd had mentioned a

> from the part his brother, a physician, played in the Spanish-American War

> typhoid fever epidemic. Excerpts from letters of Miss Pope tc "Billy" were read by Stewart and each instance Miss Pope admitted from the witness stand that what she had said about the Shepherds' consideration for her and attentiveness

> to her was true. Stewart was attacking Miss Pope's testimony that the Shepherd's attitude towards her changed when they learn-

Body of Centralia Man Found With Throat Cut

Centralia, June 16-(AP)-The ond murder mystery to confront Mar-Members of the police department ion County attorneys within the week united in marriage with Miss Fann:e
Becker, Princeton, Ill., who with his
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Urban between Sterling and Dixon
Becker, Princeton, Ill., who with his
Becker, Princeton, Ill., who with his will have becker. A coroner's investigation was in progress today.

This follows the alleged besting to to Consider New Church death late last week of Thomas In-On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in gram, 69 year old Salem recluse, was the prism glass transom with mer- Wednesday; probably local thunder- Wednesday; probably local thunder- Wednesday; probably local thunder- like also bequeatled to the village gathering will be held to discuss the and Russell Townsend, 26, are held to chant's name in colored glass, and storms; somewhat warmer Wednesday probability that it may result in ser- timely death will bring sorrow to a a cessation of service since about 4.30 ten thousand frames, his bust and mis re-building of the church demolished the county jail at Salem without ten on charges of List degree murdes

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Day's Grain Receipts By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 16-Potatoes receipts new 74; old 19 cars; U. S. shipments, ASS. old 146: old stock weak: Wis. consin, Michigan sacked round whites 1.00@1.25.

New stock slow, weak: Alabama. Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked Bliss Triumphs \$2@\$2.50; Illinois sacked early Ohios 2.00@2.20; North Carobarrel Cobblers 4.75@5.25; Virginla barrel Cobblers 5.00@5.50.

Butter lower; receipts 27,786 tubs; creamery extras and standards 43; extre firsts 40@411/2; firsts 39@1/4; seconds 35@38.

Eggs. unchanged; receipts 39,427 hard 1.63@1.641/4.

20; ducks 22@30; geese 13@24.

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Dec.		531/4	51	51
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July				18.15
Sept.		18.40	18.30	18.35
	ELLIES -			
July		21.25	21.20	21.25
Sept	21.30	21.40	21.30	21.40

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 16.-Hogs: 5@15c higher: underweight 15@25c higher bulk 225 to 325 lbs 12.65@12.85; top 12.09; 160 to 210 lbs. 12.35@12.75; 140 to 150 lbs. 12.25@12.50; packing hogs 11.55@11.90; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.75@12.00; heavy hogs 12.45@ 12.90; medium ,12.40@12.85; light 11.80 @12.80; light light 11.25@11.60; packing hogs smooth 11.70@12.00; rough 11.40@11.70; slaughter pigs 10.75@

Cattle: 6000; fed steers trade sticky better grades strong to 15c higher shipping demand narrow; moderate sprinukling of good to choice offerings; best heavies 11.00; yearlings 11.25; bulk 9.00@10.50; grassy and short fed kind 7.50@9.00; grass cows and heifers weak, tending lower, bulls weak; vealers scarce, 50c higher; small killers paying up to 10.25 and

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE.
MENT COUNTED ASSETS. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

LOST—FUR CHOKER ON GALENA AVE., SEVENTH ST. OR HENNE-PIN AVE., BETWEEN SEVENTH AND NINTH ST. THURSDAY. RE-WARD. PHONE X504 OR LEAVE AT EVENING TELEGRAPH OF-FICE.

WANTED — Position as practical nurse and housekeeper for an elderly lady or would accept position as housekeeper for an elderly couple. Have had experience. References given the second of the second Address "A. B. C." care of the

FOR SALE-2-row Rock Island corn plow. Price \$20. Phone 43111. 1t*

LOST—Small fur choker Thursday evening, June 11th, from Dixon Theatre south on Galena Ave. to Sev-enth St., or between Seventh St. on Hennepin Ave. south to Ninth St. Finder please call X504 and receive

FOR SALE-2 Shorthorn bulls. Elmer Brooks. Phone 9500.

FOR SALE—Kahki motor tent two army folding cots. All as good as new. Call Phone 218 mornings. 141t3

LOST—Pocketbook between Dollar Saver and Woolworth's with \$9.80 and telephone receipt. Reward \$3 if returned to James Curran. Phone 1424.

FOR SALE-Household goods of all kinds, also chickens. Joseph Taegel, opposite Ice House on River road.

WANTED-Chambermaid at Nachuss

FOR SALE-Plenty of catfish and buffalo. 1837 West First St. Ph

FOR RENT—4-room house with two acres of land, all in fruit, barn. Herman Bock, Woodlawn Ave. Phone Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225.

to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@ \$100. FOR SALE—A few pieces of furni-ture. Phone 279. 14113

FOR SALE—Copper Clad range, practically new. Phone Y416. 141t1* Butter

WANTED-Work of any kind, for Corn summer months by a graduate. Phone K616. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 803 Jackson Ave 14113 the Borden Co. will nav fan -

better; packers largely 8.50@9.50. Sheep: 8000; killers generally steady Chicago, June 16.—Carlot receipts: Idaho lambs 18.00; bulk desirable na The Hamilton bill carrying \$2,996,929. Wheat 25; corn 146; oats 115; rye 2; tives 15.50@15.75; most cull natives for state normal schools was passed to 10.50@11.00; Oregon wethers 11.00; fat by the Senate today In addition to ewes 5.00@6.25; light natives 6.50.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 16 .- Liberty bonds 3 1/28 101.1.

1st 4%s 102.21. 2nd 44s 101.13. 3rd 434s 101.29. 4th 41/4s 102.28. Treasury 4s 103 6. New 414s 107.2.

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 16. - Wheat No. : Corn No. 3 mixed 1.091/2; N.o. 4

Poultry alive higher; fowls 25@26; mixed 1.08% @1.09; No. 5 mixed 1.07@ ilers 30@31; roosters 131/2; turkeys 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.11% @1.13; No. yellow 1.10%@1.12%; No. 4 yellow 1.09@1.10½; No. 5 yellow 1.07½; No. 6 yellow 1.051/4: No. 2 white 1.111/4: No. 3 white 1.10@1/2; No. 4 white 1.081/2 sample 961/2.
Oats No. 2 white 51@52; No. 3 white

4914@50%; No. 4 white 48%.

Barley 75@93. Timothy seed 6.60@8.00. Clover seed 20.25@28.00. Lard 16.90. Ribs 18.15. Rellies 21 25

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem & Dve 92% Am. Can 187% Am. Car & Fdy 105 1/4 Am. Loco, 11916 Am. Sm. & Ref 102 Am. Sugar 64% Am. Tel. & Tel. 1411/4 Am. Tobacco 951/2 Am. Water Wks 66 Am. Woolen 371/2 Anaconda Cop 38% Atchison 117% Atl. Coast Line 181 Baldwin Loco 113% B. & O. 7814 Bethlehem Stl. 38% Calif. Pet. 29% Canadian Pac 13914

Cent. Leather pfd 60% Cerro de Pasco 50% Chandler Motor 38 Chesapeake & Ohio 93% C., M. & St. P. pfd 15% C. & N. W. 5714

Rock Island 44% Coca Cola 119 Colorado Fuel 38 Congoleum-Nairn 2614 Consolidated Gas 87%

Kennecott Cop 50%

Lehigh Valley 80%

Mack Truck 180

Marland Oil 44

Mo. Pac. pfd 77

Nat. Biscuit 69 %

Nat. Lead 146 bid

N. Y. Central 1153

Pacific Oil 58%

Louisville & Nash 1111/2

Max. Motors B ctfs 119

Mex. Seaboard Oil 151/2

Montgomery Ward 53%

Y., N. H. & Htfd 3216

Norfolk & Western 137%

Phila. & Rdg C. & I. 40%

Nor. American 46%

Northern Pacific 651/8

Pan Am Pet B 78

Pennsylvania 44%

Phillips Pet. 45 %

Rep. Ir. & Steel 45%

Reynolds Tob B 75%

St. L. & San Fran 8014

Seaboard Air Line 3178

Sears Roebuck 17014

Southern Pacific 99%

Standard Oil, Cal. 61

Stewart Warner 6616

Tobacco Products 79

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 163

S. Rubber 477s

Westinghouse Elec 72

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

choice drafts \$160@\$200; good eastern

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225: 15

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

Willys-Overland 191/2

Wabash pfd A 65%

S. Ind. Alcohol SS 1/4

Standard Oil, N. J. 45%

Sinclair Con Oil 223

Southern Ry 95%

Texas & Pacific 49

Transcont. Oil 5

Union Pacific 137

U. S. Steel 116

Woolworth 136

Studebaker 45

Texas Co. 53

Pure Oil 30%

Reading 86%

Radio Corp 53

Mid-Cont. Pet 341/4

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 33

Corn Products 35 Crucible Steel 68 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 51% Davison Chem 35 Dodge Bros. pfd 82 Du Pont de Nem 176% Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 2834

Erie 1st pfd 3714 Famous-Players 100% General Asphalt 53% General Electric 290% General Motors 76% Gt. Northern pfd 68% Gulf States Steel 82%

Hudson Motors 631/2 Int. Harvester 10814 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 35 when it isn't. He's up and about by 5 not be taken as true. Int. Nickel 29% Kelly-Springfield 18

transacted in the cool of the morning. Toward 10 or 11 he knocks off.

'almuerza"-follows; afterward four or five hours siesta in a darkened

in the tropics he can.

At 4 or 5 he reappeals. Three or four hours' work remains to be done; then a late dinner, a few hours recreation under the stars, the balance of his daily rest, and he's ready for another round, in pretty good before the County Court of Lee Counshape.

Chicago, New York, everywhere, he's at his task just as in winter-at 8 or

Right through the hottest part of the day he swelters, bathed in sweat, swilling iced drinks, gulping a hurred noon meal, gasping for air. At 10 to mdnight he turns in.

Kicking, thrashing and cussing the weather, he rolls around sleeplessly, only at length to fall into a croubled slumber a few minutes beore time for thousands of yowling au

The equatorial has learned the leson of adapting human affairs to na-ty, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the tural conditions. The nordic sticks o this old system of passing laws requiring natural conditions to adapt themselves to human affairs.

But One Prisoner in

ail was without a prisoner yesterday for the first time in many months, week end until the jail was cleared on | follow: Monday morning. William Shaw of 664 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer tence for violation of the prohibition laws, being the only prisoner in the East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to jail.

An ad appeared in last evening's issue stating that a dance would be giv- said Court has set said certificate and n at Moose hall Monday night. This was an error and should have read

Elimination of gate receipts and dis ships is being urged by the women's division of the Amateur Athletic Fed 'Sports for sports sake." i

ceive \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements Normal Schools is Passed of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Normal Schools is Passed of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th Springfield, Ill., June 16.—(AP) — members, caused to be filed in the of the Hamilton bill carrying \$2,996,929. fice of the County Clerk of Lee C A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the by the Senate today in addition to operating expenses, it provies for the final cost of constructing a storm and sanitary sewer in certain streets and avenues in the West End of said City following new buildings and additions: \$24,000 fo renlarging the gym-under Local Improvement Ordinanc nasium building at the Illinois State No. 214, Series of 1924, and the amoun Normal University: \$170,000 for new estimated by said Board of Local Im gymnasium at Eastern Illinois State provements and its members to be re Teachers College; \$170,000 for the quired to meet the accruing interest Western Illinois State Teachers College; \$225,000 for the Northern Illinois State Teachers College and \$20,000 for State Teachers College and \$20,000 for Said certificate also shows that said enlarging the gymnasium at the work has been done and completed by Southedn Illinois State Normal Uni- the contractor doing the work in sub-

> The final cost of said improvement nd the amount estimated for interest shown in the certificate are as fol-Sanitary Sewer.

> > 1992 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer

@ \$1.50 per lin. ft. \$2998.50. 8386 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @

Rock Island Road west of Logan Ave nue \$74.20. Total \$30,118.95.

Storm Water Sewers. 240 lin. ft. 18" vit. tile pipe sewer \$1.55 per lin. ft. \$372.00.

1946 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer 1.35 per lin. ft. \$2627.10.

4683 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer \$ \$1.00 per lin. ft. \$4683.00.

1508 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewer

wall, \$50.00; 271/4 lin. ft. extra depth

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IM-

PROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney

ty, at the Court House in Dixon on the sixth day of July, 1925, next, for

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

members, caused to be filed in the of

Local Improvement Ordinance No. 218, Series of 1924, and the amount of nec-

the contractor doing the work in sub

ments of said Ordinance and has been

luly accepted by the Board and its

and the amount estimated for expen

al \$1,497.50. Less amount paid co

Public notice is further given that

essary expenses for said work. Said certificate also shows that said

Clyde Smith, Attorney.

ITS MEMBERS.

vit. tile pipe sewer

\$2.35 per lin. ft, \$2088.60.

@ \$2.05 per lin. ft. \$4083.60 1999 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile p

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON LETTER

milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Appropriation Bill for

Washington-"Caramba!" It was during the recent torrid spell. weakly, my visitor mopped his drip-

\$2520.00; 1-5x8 brick manholes spenatic corps, he represents a republic lmost wholly within the tropics. His cial @ \$130.00 each \$130.00; 5-4' brick ome town is but a few miles off the flush tanks @ \$110.00 each \$550.00; quator. Nevertheless, our summer limate had him going.

Dropping in on a news matter he at stickily, gasping, reluctant to ven- Street to Second Street @ \$.40 per St. Louis and Springfield. ure out again, even in the shade of lin. ft. \$130.00; Interference from wahe umbrella he carried. between Third Street and Rock Island Road \$466.50; lowering 8" sewer in in my country we have more heat,

but spread out over the year-never oncentrated like this." From black-dyed straw hat to parent leather shoes, he was clad all in the same raven hue, like a true son

South of the Caribbean it's genrally contended that black affords best protection against the ardent rays of the sun. Foreigners effect \$1000.00; 50 curb inlets @ \$20.00 each, \$1000.00; 2 special curb inlets @ \$40.00 white there, but the natives decrare it a mistake.

Upper class equatorials are very of curb inlet basins @ \$10.00 per lin. Not much is expected of common main on Third Street between Grant ed business in Dixon yesterday. punctilious as to appearances. and Logan Avenue, \$112.50. Total labor and material, \$11328.10. toilers, to be sure. A Mother Hubbard will do for a working woman, an undershirt and pair of trousers for a working man. Children do with still less, down to nothing.

But these folks aren't admitted to But these folks aren't ad

any company which is the least bit exclusive.

In Rio de Janeiro, for instance no male passenger is permitted on a local part of the least bit \$2.842.86; Engineering, \$776.14; lapsing interest, \$1,853.95. Total amount to be collected, \$46,920.00. Rebate to has been visiting at

male passenger is permitted on a property owners 8%, \$4,080.00.

"first-class" street car except fully The excess of the amount levied ily for the past two weeks. dressed, including coat and-now you herewith to pay for the cost of said will see the point-shoes. They have to be particular. Other-

try, to what extremes undress might and estimated amount for lapsing in-Paraguyans even resent a cork helmet on a foreigner's head. "He must think he's in the wilderness, instead ties included within the assessmen of a highly civilized, up-to-date roll

country, to wear that thing," they say. All the same, the nordic could, though he won't learn a lot about hot hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any perweather comfort from the equatorial. The latter works during the hours

The bulk of his day's business is day of June, A. D. 1925 His principal meal-breakfast or

He couldn't sleep thus in the temperate zone. His job wouldn't let him.

The nordic? In boiling Washington,

o horns, clumping delivery men and efreshed, to g at it again.

Ogle County Jail Today (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, June 16 .- The Ogle county colo was brought to Oregon this \$1.40—\$929.60; 288 lin. ft. 6" vi norning to start serving a 90 day sen pipe laterals @ \$.80—\$230.40;

AT MOOSE HALL engineering \$45.50. Total amount of estimate, \$1,375.00.

DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS any objections that may be filed for "LIFE FOR, A LIFE"

D. 1925, before which time any per-FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. son interested may file objection said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall

not be taken as true.

OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS MEMBERS. By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney

which stopped work.

A. P. Armington, president of the Dixon National Bank; W. J. Albright. Ass't. Cashier of the Dixon Trust & foreseen this manifestation of a new William Rizner. For the present the oner's inquest was being held at the Savings Bank and Paul W. Charters, nationalistic spirit in China for sev-bride and groom will live at the home late residence, 1726 W. Menard Ave. Sanifary Sewer.

610 lin. ft. 18" vit. tile pipe sewer @ Cashier of the Ashton Bank will leave tomorrow morning for Peoria to attempt to attempt tomorrow morning for Peoria to attempt tomorrow morning for Peoria to attempt tomorrow morning for Peoria to attempt to a stimute of this situation contained in an unpublished government report the Lutheran church tendered a re-Bankers association, to be held in that said: city June 17 to 19.

James P. Manges spent Sunday at the Morton Dockery home n Polo. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krug and Mrs.

A. E. Marth and family drove to wall \$120.00; 325' of %" water service pipe on Van Buren Avenue from First from a brief vacation trip spent in

Mrs. Paul Hutton and daughter, gards safety of life and property, not ter and gas mains on Logan Avenue Susan of Chicago are spending several much above that of the Chinese them | Saturday to sped a three weeks vaca- of Mrs. W. H. Edwards and son. days visiting with Dixon relatives and selves."

Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans and Attorney Edward Jones will leave either with canton nor the anti-forearly tomorrow morning for Florida eign wave in the Yangste valley, on a two weeks vacation trip. The trip will be made by auto and they will tween Chang Tso Lin, war lord of hands, the new firm being known as sons have motored to Indiana where

camp along the route. State's Attorney Mark C. Keller returned last evening from a business! trip to Chicago. 3 .75 per lin. ft. \$1131.00. 20-3' brick manholes @ \$50.00 each John Gentry of Amboy was in the

city yesterday afternoon on business. George Banning of Oregon was a each, \$80.00; 1 concrete outfall head- business visitor in Dixon last evening. Fred Washburn of Amboy transact-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Oregon called on Dixon friends last evening. government. County Judge William L. Leech will spend tomorrow in Springfield on busi-

Mrs. Alex Christos who has been Otto Peters left last evening for Chi-Rebate to has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Duffey and fam-

James Nealis of Steward was a Diximprovement and lawful expense at-tending the same above the foregoing on caller today. Henry Phillips of Nelson township vise there's no knowing, in that coun- total actual cost of said improvement was in the city today on business. Harry Lebowich of Oregon was callterest on bonds, to-wit: the sum of \$4,080.00 will upon settlement with ing on Dixon friends last evening. he contractor being made, be rebated

County Farm Advisors

this afternoon.

said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for son interested may file objection to elevator managers and county farm while the Manchurian war lord is consolid certificate at said hearing and advisers gathered here this morning sidered to have the moral support of tour. A delicious scramble dinner ble numbers by the orchestra received when exertion is tolerable and rests show cause why said petition shall from all parts of the state for the first Japan. ot be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th conferences and short courses which will be held during the remainder of June at the College of Agriculture University of Illinois. Thirty-five managers of grain elevators and oth- Two deaths and approximately \$2,000,ers interested in country grain trade 000 property damage was the known Mrs. Maurica Herbert of California J. E. Reagan, popular reader, whose 14115 were present for the opening of the toll today of Sunday night's storm in and Miss Helene Herbert. first short course in grain elevator lowa which centered with most sever-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING
FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss.

Cascade and Manchester apparently

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Cascade and Manchester apparently Estate of Emma O. Trusdell, de conference of farm advisers and their Cascade and Manchester apparently two toes. He was brought to town Public notice is hereby given, that grain elevator short course will con-he undersigned administrator with tinue through Saturday morning, dated by swellen streams and rail-Ben S ne will annexed of the estate of Em- while the farm advisers and their as- roads sustained heavy damage. ence Thursday afternoon.

the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and Train Laden With Oil

place I will ask for an order of dis-tribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. of the estate of Emma O. Trusdell, burning, it was reported in railroad unknown today. circles here today. Several explosions Authorities last night declared the have occurred and loss of the entire inquiry into the slaying is now betrain is expected.

Railroad officials were skeptical inquest will be terminated. about the possibility of cutting out of PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given about the possibility of cutting out of hat the Board of Local Improvements the train any of the cars not yet on fire and thus saving them.

Mexican Murderer is Given Another Chance

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Th upreme Court today allowed the mo under sentence to hang on a murde work has been done and completed by charge, for leave to file a petition for mandamus in the trial court to one the record to new evidence.

Until further notice my office wil The final cost of said improvement be closed Thursday afternoons and es as shown in the certificate are as

> This is regular Healo weather. Ask any druggist for a box.

EAT-Country Club Ice Cream It's Food, Not Fat In Bulk or Brick. . 50c

CLEDON'S

POLO LUTHERANS POLICY URGED HELD RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

lously curtaliling the extra territorial right and immunities now enjoyed by foreign residents in China by virtue of Rev. D. P. Bear Welcomed decades-old treaties.

Troubles in Japanese cotton mills employing Chinese labor furnished the match to fire the train set long ago. This has run along the Yangtse val ley with a rapidity startling to the est informed Washington observers. at the Presbyterian manse, occurred They died as they had always lived-Outbreaks are reported from Chin- the marriage of Miss Ellarieta Acker close together, and within a few min F. E. Self of this city, who is with king, Nanking, Kiuklang, Hankow, and Harold Rizner, both of Polo, the utes in time. the Price Bros. at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Changsha and a score of other Rev. W. S. Whitsett officiating. The where the contractors are building a places. Hankow and Kiukiang have bride wore a gown of powder blue remain to mourn their loss, two brothstantial conformity to the require dam and power plant on Skunk river, produced serious anti-foreign disorders crepe and carried pink roses. David ments of said Ordinance and has been is home for a few days enforced variant fears have been expressed for the Crawford of Mt. Carroll and Miss Maduly accepted by the Board and its cation, caused by floods in the river, safety of the missionary summer colony at Kuling, near Kiukiang.

nesses. After the ceremony a wedding Nek National Spirit. The government's observers have the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. suddenness of the two deaths, a cor

"Throughout all classes (in P. Baer and family who came last China) can be seen an organized move- week from Fairfield, Iowa. A delicious ment to take away from the foreigner scramble dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 **This weather!" Fanning himself eakly, my visitor mopped his drip-ing brow.

**Sass lin. ft. \$" vit. tile pipe sewer @ Mabel Drew and daughter, Miss Emma left this morning on an auto trip to Detroit, where they will visit Harold in a way that will not provoke armed and the ministers from the local churches. C. H. Heming brow. those special privileges which years c'clock. The guests included members of intimidation and clever diplomacy of the congregation and the ministers in a way that will not prevoke armed and the ministers from the various retaliation from the war-weary pow- Polo churches gave short talks and Savanna and Mt. Carroll Sunday, at- ers. Any widespread massacre of forflush tanks @ \$110.00 each \$550.00; savanna and Mr. Garrell, Monday.

6—8" vit. tile pipe lampholes @ \$20.00 tending the funeral of Mrs. Marth's eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land welcomed the new minister and his family. The Misses Helen Zick and eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land welcomed the new minister and his family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family. The Misses Helen Zick and land eigners is highly improbable, and that family improbable improbable improbable improbable improbable improbable improbable Walter L. Preston has returned home white nations for armed intervention. bers. "It is probable that the future status of the white man will become as re-

Civil War is Probable.

Thus far, not directly connected from Dixon over the week end. looms hostility in northern China be-Manchuria and now in control of Chi-Hendrix & Hendrix. Mr. Hendrix' they will visit friends and relatives for hli, Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhwei and daughter, Miss Mamie, has purchased a week and meet some friends from Chekiang provinces, and Feng Yu Mr. Shaw's interests. Tsiang, the so?called Christian general, who, at Kalgan, 150 miles north Monday to visit Mrs. A. F. Mackenzie. west of Peking, bides his time for throwing off the over lordship of Sunday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Fred Chang, which he had to acknowledge Stull and family. He will return Thurslast winter after the two combined day. treachery and military force to disodge Wu Pei Fu, then chief of the son Albert, of Leaf River spent Sun-Chibli party and master of the Peking day in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

In this impending conflict the prize is Peking and military domination of nearly all of China. Chang nearly won it last year, but ever though he seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. ducting of the Tea Room. defeated Wu, Feng remained a thorn Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob of Sterlin his side, safe out of harm's way at ing; Mrs. E. G. Wise and J. L. Cav cago where he joined his wife who Kalgan, where he has been able to anaugh, of Chicago; Mrs. Joanna control the Chahar and Suiyuan dis- Keagy and daughter, Katheryn, Miss tricts and make alliances with the Anna Cox and Edward Duffy of 1'omilitary rulers of Honan and Hupeh lo. provinces and elsewhere and build up his military resources.

Neither Chang no Feng is avowedly anti-foreign. Chang has aligned himself against the Bolshevist influence business caller in Polo Monday. by opposing the Soviet in the disposi-Sheriff E. C. Risley was transacting tion of the Chinese Eastern Railway the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ga- benefit proportionately to the several proper business in the east end of the county and enrolling in his forces many of lor. Sunday. A scramble dinner was school. The violin solo, Paradise, by the "white guars," remnants of the former Tsarist armies. If Chang and Feng fight, two foreign powers will

The Stull reunion was held at the be primarily interested. The Soviet, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stull, at State's University in popular opinion, would welcome a victory for the "Christian general," ent including representatives from the reading the read

Two Dead; Two Million Damage in Iowa Storm an auto trip to Dixon, Sterling and Des Moines, Ia., June 16.-(AP)-

ssistants was attended by 110. The were the towns hardest hit while large to a physician where the wound was

Louisiana Murder Not

Solved: Inquest Ends brought their daughter, Garnet with Baton Rouge, La., June 16-(AP)- them. She had been visiting relaand Gasoline is On Fire The coroner's jury investigating the tives in Sterling since Friday Cheyenne, Wyo., June 16.-(AP)-A killing here recently of Oscar B. Tur-Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail- her, instructor in agronomy at Louis-Dixon, Ill., June 15th, A. D. 1925.

ALFRED P. ARMINGTON, line and oil caught fire this morning abandon the case and return a verdict Eliza Brand.—K. Administrator with the will annexed north of Glendo and ten cars are now of homicide at the hands of persons

> lieved futile and indicated that the MANY DIXON LADIES

are now using the wonderful skin preparation sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave., City, are at all interested call Phone K693

If you of Chicago, so-called "Wolf of LaSalle Street" who disappeared from a sani-117tf tarium near here last week.

Edson's Removal Sale! SWEATERS

25% Discount on any Sweater in Stock

FOR SALE

One of the finest homes in Dixon with sun and sleeping porches; garage for two cars; shrubery and everything to make it a real home. Shown by appoint-

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY Phone 600.

OLD DIXONITES INSEPARABLE IN FOR NEW PASTOR LIFE AND DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the Church and

Community

Polo-On Sunday, June 14 at 9 a. m.

welcomed the new minister and his

Miss Marle Resch who is taking

nurses training at the Wesley Memor-

Lockwood's meat market, has changed

Mrs. Madge Folk drove to Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison of

was enjoyed at noon.

urday evening in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hackett enter

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and

While chopping wood at his home

Ben Shaw, of Freeport, spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer drov

to Mendota, Sunday. They returned

home by the way of Sterling and

Miss Dorothy Brand of Rock Island

s visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 16-(AP)

Evidence of a gigantic plot to market

stolen bonds from Chicago, Kansas

City and St. Louis today spurred fed-

eral and county officials to an inten-

sive search for John W. Worthington

Bonds Uncovered Today

Plot to Market Stolen

Amboy, Sunday.

wide circle of old friends in this, his

These two brothers were indeed real brothers. They had always lived clos to each other, and were almost inseparable companions and chums

Besides the immediate families, there traveling salesman, Denver, Colo.

Funeral arrangements are incom breakfast was served at the home of plete and this morning, owing to the Chicago.



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EDWARDS-Mrs. Rose Cole and son George, and Miss Ellen Bastar of Sherrard, Ill., ial hospital in Chicago came to Polo were guests over Sunday at the home Judge Harry Edwards, at their home Miss Lucille Williams was home on Hennepin avenue.

The shoe store known as the Shaw HAVE MOTORED TO

& Hendrix shoe company located over INDIANA TO VISIT-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and Pennsylvania.

SUNSET TEA ROOM TO

Virgil Waterbury went to Woosung OPEN THURSDAY-The Sunset Tea Room at Grand De tour will open Thursday for the season. The attractive little refreshment parlor has been very popular for the last few summers. Lunches will be served at all times and meals on or der, phone number being 36121. The Gantz and Lewis, and later Miss Amy

Concert Last Evening Great Success

The concert last evening at the Rev. T. O. Maguire left Monday for Methodist church given by the Dixon What Cheer, Iowa, called by the death symphony orchestra under the leader ship of Mrs. Will Smith was well at Maud Sarber of Milledgeville was a tended and was a genuine musical The Bellows reunion was held at treat. The concert was given for the Kreisler was beautifully given by Miss Mabel Smith. The flute solo, Vals. Caprice by Howe was given with much The Stull reunion was held at the beauty of tone and interpretation by

The reading by Mrs. H. W. Leydig much applause, and they were gener

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Compton and ous with their encores. children and Frank Dusing enjoyed

CHURCH AT GRAND RETOUR-The recital at the Christian church at Grand Detour this evening by Mrs versatile program was published last week, is sure to be a most enjoyabl

The Woodmen will meet Thursday evening in Union hall. The meeting has been called for 7:15 o'clock. Al members of the Foresters team urge to be present. Business of importance

ICE CREAM AND CAKE SOCIAL. Nachusa church, Thursday evening me 18th. Come everybody. Br 141t2 Luther League.

will be transacted.

SAVE

Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription

THREE CLASSES

A-Monthly payments of 5 cents per share. **R**-Monthly payments of \$

per share. C-\$50 per share—One pay

ment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association

H. U. BARDWEL , Lecy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, 521 E.

McKenney St. will entertain the offi-

cers and teachers of the Bible school,

Tuesday evening, in the monthly

Workers' Conference. Wednesday the

Ladies' Aid Society has accepted an

invitation to spend the day at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brooks

southwest of town; cars leave the

The Y. P. S. C. E. will have their

postponed ice cream, cake and straw-

berry social on the church lawn, next

Saturday evening. Mrs. Reagan's entertainment at Grand Detour, also

prevented last week by weather con-

ditions, will be given Tuesday evening

Pastor Geo. A. Miller, of Omaha,

Nebraska, was through Dixon for a

few hours last week, stopping off

while enroute home from Eureka,

where his alma mater of forty years

ago bestowed upon him the honorary

church at ten thirty.

of this week.





Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V .-

G. A. R. Hall. Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran Church. Auxiliary to Horace Ortt Post-Un

Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery-Masonic Hall.

Wednesday. Kingdom-Mt. Union Community Aid Society-Mrs. Chas. Spangler.

Annual picnic for members and families of Prairieville Social Circle-

Picnic luncheon and bridge-Dixon Country Club. Aid Society Christian Church-Mrs. George Brooks. South Dixon Community Club-

Mrs. Roy Fisher. Girl Scout Council-Y. M. C. A

Ladies' Aid St. Paul's Church - St. Paul's Church

-Mrs. Foster Stanbrough Sunshine Class St. Paul's Church-St. Paul's Church.

(By Hal Cochran.)

Ya have to keep mowin', 'cause grass keeps on growin'. Old nature has made it that way. 'Twas only last week that it looked pretty sleek, but it needs a new cuttin' today.

You get out the mower to trim it down lower. You work in the sun and the shade. The pushing you're doing is constantly brewing a song in the grass cuttin' blade.

The mower's quite trusty but often gets rusty. You halt, while the oil's spread around. Again you are at it; you strongly combat it—the grass that ape is not quite as ordinary as the has grown on the ground.

In winter, I reckon, it's summer you beckon, forgettin' there's mowin' in store. But, now you have reason to wish for the season when you will

nd yet, Mister Cutter, allow me to rk of the day.

MRS. NIEMAN GUEST AT HARTZELL HOME-

Mrs. Charles Nieman of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hartzell of Brinton avenue.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Eggs Won't Crumble.

To slice hard boiled eggs perfectly



without crumbling use a knife dipped in boiling water and wiped dry

This Saves Sugar. A pinch of soda added to stewed considerably the amount of sugar

Removes Tar Stains.

needed to sweeten it.

Any fabric that has been stained by chloroform or turpentine followed by

"Peeling" New Potatoes.

The thin delicate skins of new po tatoes may be removed quickly and without waste by rubbing with a rough cloth, keeping both cloth and vegetable very wet.

One to One. One egg will thicken one cup of milk for cup custard.

Miss Leake Weds

Sarah Ella Leake of Amboy, is to be mushroom sauce. married to Hugh Lee Spencer, son of Spencer of Chicago, at noon Tuesday, will be needed. June 16, at the First Congregational church here.

boy Township High school and has a is always suitable for the "grooms" smart for these days. host of friends throughout the vicin- cake. ity of Amboy and Lee county. She at- When the number of guests at a tended the University of Illinois in wedding is too large to permit the use 1923-24, where she became a member of tables a buffet service is most con of Gamma Phi Betta sorority.

Mr. Spencer is a representative for at Champaign, and is a member of though all the food is placed on the the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

SPENT SUNDAY IN GALT AT SMITH HOME-

Ada Lohr motored to Galt Sunday replenish the first ones in the kitch where they were entertained at the home of Miss Hazel Smith

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WHAT TO SERVE AT WEDDINGS. Molded Ices The wedding breakfast is usually served at 12:30 o'clock, following the ceremony at "high-noon," but often, for convenience regarding trains, an sugar is omitted and grated cheese, earlier or later hour must be chosen.

The menu may be as simple as desired, containing only three courses but the service should be as formal Birthday Mrs. Wm. and perfect as possible. A wedding breakfast is nothing more nor less than a formal luncheon as far as the menu is concerned, but the table dec orations and the unusual radiance of

Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church as can be seated at tables:

Tomato and Anchovy Canape Chicken and Sweetbread Timbales with Mushroom Sauce Twice Baked Potatoes

Parker House Rolls Jellied Cucumber Salad

Strawberry Parfait in Meringue Shells

color scheme used for the wedding. The salad course may be omitted. In this event radish "roses" and "extra fine" olives should be served with

the second course. If preferred a fruit cup can take the place of the canape, but the can-

almost as thick as the bread. Toast that you'll find it relief from the chovy paste, cover with slice of toma-

DAILY MENU. Breakfast-

Stewed rhubarb, creamed dried beef on toast, bran muffins, milk, Luncheon-

Cream of asparagus soup, toast sticks, cottage cheese sandwiches, orune pudding, milk, tea.

Baked stuffed bluefish, scalloped potatoes, string beans, cucumber and lettuce salad, raspberry short cake, whole wheat bread, milk, cof

should not be given stuffing of the fish, the cucumbers in the salad or the "cake" of the shortcake.

cheese to cover the tomato completely Add a dash of paprika and put under the broiler long enough to melt the rhubarb when nearly done will lessen cheese without browning it. Drop a tiny sprig of crisp parsley on each

paper doily on a small plate. Chicken and Sweetbread Timbales. tar can be restored by sponging with breast, 1 sweetbread, 4 eggs, 2 cups Two cups minced uncooked chicken whipping cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4

teaspoon pepper.

The chicken is not cooked, but the sweetbread is, of course, parboiled and blanched. They should both be minced very finely. Each egg is beaten separately before adding. Combine chicken and sweetbread and add 1 well beaten egg. Beat well and add the second beaten egg. Beat well and add each egg until all are used. Beat in salt and pepper and fold in cream whipped until firm. Turn into buttered timbale and place on several thicknesses of cloth in a pan containing about 1 inch of hot water. Cover Chicagoan Today with heavy buttered paper and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately Gertrude Leake, daughter of Mrs. hot oven. Unmold and serve with

This recipe will make twelve timthe Rev. Hugh Spencer and Mrs. bales. Two cups of mushroom sauce

The Bride's Cake

venient Here again the menu may be simple a group of stove concerns in Califor- or elaborate but the service must be He also attended the University perfect and without a "hitch." Albuffet at once, the dishes must be replenished and always kept inviting and attractive in appearance. sible replace the first dishes with sec Mr. and Mrs. James Lohr and Miss ond fresh dishes and rearrange and

The following menu is what a ca-

Any delicate cake can be used for sembles a crossword puzzle, because Miss Leake is a graduate of the Am. the bride's cake and a rich fruit cake of its contrasting colors. It is very

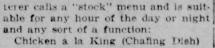
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Guynn Celebrated

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Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guynn, about two miles north silver, glasswear, linen and china pro- of Grand Detour, a happy birthday claim the affair to be of the greatest surprise was held for Mrs. William Guynn, their sister-in-law. Mrs. Wil-The following menu is moderately liam Guynn resides some little dis elaborate and is planned for a wed- tance from the Thomas Guynns and ding numbering only as many guests drove to see them Sunday morning and invited them to dinner. While tend best wishes at this time. she was at the Thomas Guynn home ed, completely surprising the lady. A delicious picnic dinner was served of Salinas, Calif., June 1, 1925: and much enjoyed. Mrs. Thos. Guynn Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore's apartcake with pink candles in pink rose. scene of a simple wedding this morn-Cheese Straws bud holders, and this on a dainty blue ing at 11:50 when Miss Kathryn Duff GREATLY ENJOYED bud holders, and this on a dainty blue ing at 11.55 when the bride of Paul dancing parties given by the Dixon liam Nixon on East Third street. turns of the day.

An Account of Paul Byers Wedding

Paul W. Byers, eldest son of forthe size of tomatoes to be used. Pare Byers is well known in Dixon, having home. hovy paste, cover with slice of toma-o and sprinkle with enough grated four months in the World War, he left Dixon for Idaho, where he lived Attended Graduation for several years, doing road work; later he went to Los Angeles where he is now employed as Junior Engi-neer for the Highway Commission of bridegroom is a fine, manly young Byers of Ashton man whose hosts of friends here ex-

Puzzling But Smart



summer wear. Here's one that re-

Darby's Orchestra

Iva L. Mayhill



ETHEL: The "Sweet" Girl Graduate

The following account of the wed- fused to give it. That is being wha

baked a most inviting white birthday ments at the Imlay House was the DANCING PARTY WAS standard made a dainty and appro-priate centerpiece. A happy day was Byers of Los Angeles, Rev. J. A. Tan-lodge of Elks drew a crowd to the

> and Miss Marguerite Hayward as flow- ent from Clinton, Sterling, Polo, Ore- daughters. The chapter always celeand Miss Marguerite Hayward as flower grainer girl. Master Homer Hayward was the ring bearer. The groom was attended by Warren Graff of Los Anjoyed the music furnished by the or- hope to carry on each year, calling it hope to carry on each year. tended by Warren Graff of Los An-S. B. Moore gave the bride chestra.

The pre-nuptial dinner was held last evening at Pebble Beach Lodge. Following the model of the pre-nuptial dinner was held last evening at Pebble Beach Lodge. mer Representative and Mrs. John H. lowing the wedding a luncheon was Byers of this city, was united in mar- held at the home of Mrs. Homer Hay- Lutheran church will hold its regular ury a penny for each year, Cut slightly stale bread in slices bout % inch thick. Cut in rounds the church parlors.

Description of Flora, diately after the luncheon for Los Anthe church parlors.

Description of Flora, diately after the luncheon for Los Anthe church parlors.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Burnham, with the about % inch thick. Cut in rounds Ill., June 1, at Salinas, Calif. Mr. geles where they will make their

ter that mowing is really just bread quickly and lightly and spread y. Just try and not mind it. I'll lightly with butter. Spread with an that you'll find it relief from the chosy pasts cover with slice of town.

Exercises at Ashton

the county of Los Angeles. He is and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Booth at be spent, enjoying the Canadian Rock- Mrs. Burnham, a humorous rendering another Dixon young man who has made good. During the wedding ceremony Mr. Byers was attended by Lola Onick is a graduation exercises at its and lakes.

WAS SPONSOR OF Warren Graff, of Dixon, and a class. Lola Quick is a graduate of the Ash- MUSICALE SATURDAYmate of the groom. Miss Duff was a ton schools, and Mr. Booth is a gradspecial instructor for a year or more at the Dixon State Hospital. The an occasion of double interest and ensicale given Saturday afternoon, the er the gavel, she has used with so young people met when Mr. Byers was visiting his parents here a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Byers are living at ago. Mr. and Mrs. Byers are living at Rosecrans, deceased; and Mrs. Maggie GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL young people met when Mr. Byers joyment. In the class of fifty years name of Mrs. F. K. Tribou as one of much fairness and discretion to her

There were splendid exercises Friday evening and a banquet. One of at the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock to-the most interesting features of the morrow morning, and all the mem entire evening was the paper read by Mr. Booth, reminiscent of the class of present. Miss Sell, the leader will 1875 and dedicated to Mrs. Bessle Rosecrans, deceased members of the

Reservations Should Be Made at Once Lutheran church will hold an all-day

ed for the Girl Scout Camp and others desiring to go should make reserva- ed at noon. tions at once as the number is now limited. Anyone desiring to assist the SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY three Girl Scouts who may not be able CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAYto go unless receiving assistance, may call Mrs. W. A. Rhodes or any member of the Scout Council. One "good day afternoon with Mrs. Roy Fisher fellow" called Mrs. Rhodes on the and a good attendance is desired. phone after the notice in last eve ning's paper appeared and donated the noney necessary to send one girl to

Announcement

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ing a Specialty.

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MEET 10 O'CLOCK-The Girl Scout Council will mee

bers of the Council are urged to LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

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Meeting of D. A. R. Held Yesterday fine view, in all directions was most

- AND TREPLYS
LOTTA MUSS'EL FROM
MAIN STREET - WHOS' GONN
FE A PRYSTICAL DIRECTOR

A royal welcome was given the chapter, numbering thirty and three IS GUEST AT HOME DR. a birthday party. It is the birthday of the Flag, also the birthday of the The Sunshine class of St. Paul's each daughter deposited in the treas m. after church time.

The hostess will be Mesdames An- usual introductory exercises. The na Randall, Minerva Barron, Jenny members grouped upon the spacious and chill tomatoes and cut in slices and cut in slices lived here nearly all of his life. He Those present at the wedding from Wickey, Hanna Hoggaerd, Marie Emporch with its magnificent view over the head. the hills and woods from the bluffs of our own Rock river.

The roll was called with responses by the members of interesting items and stories which about our beautiful Mrs. J. H. Hersam and daughters Flag. A small amount of routine busileft on the 1 o'clock train yesterday ness was quickly disposed of, and a for Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, and short program, consisting of two Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada, where charming piano numbers by Elizabeth in southern dialect, the experiences of a Mountain White woman at a city hotel.

After the program, the retiring re Owing to an error in the article sent gent, Mrs. A. G. Burnham, made a successor, Mrs. W. A. Rhodes.

After this came, a most enjoyable

degree of Doctor of Laws. walk about the lovely grounds and gardens, enjoying the flowers and the

truly appreciated. Returning to the home, elaborate re The Daughters of the American freshments were served by the several to \$6,500,000 from \$3,000,000, says the Revolution held a most delightful committees of the past year. After Spectator, an assurance publication. meeting Monday afternoon, June 15, much pleasant that the last meeting The new policy, which is underwrit-The first of a series of summer at the beautiful home of Mrs. Wil before the summer vacation, came to ten by 16 companies, makes Fox the

Mrs. Esther Bomberheit of Chicago

During the 1928 Olympic Games at chapter which occurs in May. As this Amsterdam, Holland, the Sunday resented at the International Olympre

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world. The largest known policy holder is Rodman Wanamaker, with insurance aggregating \$7,500,000. Five million dollars of the Fox pol-

War, Germany and Austria were repwas the twenty-seventh anniversary sports will not commence until 1 p. Games Congress, recently held at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.



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QUEEN OF SCOTS ACQUITTED.

Ainsworth Mitchell, document expert of the British home office, has recently completed an exhaustive investigation of several years' duration of all the original records and docu- The push shown by many a suc ments relating to Mary, queen of Scots. And now he has an-cessful business man is caused by his at all, but watching a fly on his I was down at the beach scouring nounced that she was not guilty of the treasonable acts with being pushed. which she was charged and for which she was executed The letters ascribed to her, plotting against the life of Queen Eliz- pays dividends. abeth, he declares are in the handwriting of her treacherous. secretary, William Maitland of Lethington.

Since Mary Stuart was beheaded nearly 340 years ago, one s moved to ask the expert what he is going to do about it in Descendants of an early settler don't the light of his recent conclusions. Historians, biographers so as far as those of an early riser. and romance writers have gotten along very well with the fascinating Mary as a subject. It seems at least unnecessary to revive the old question of her possible political mischiefmaking and ambitions at this late date and to inject cold is never asked for an encore. facts or alleged facts, into a story that has long been rich with romance and poetry.

ROAD HOGS.

This seems to be the time of the year when the road hog may get better, (Copyright, 192 flourishes the most plentifully.

The road hog, you know, is the motorist who wants the whole pavement. He like to drive slowly in the middle of the street, so that anyone behind him has to stay behind, even if it is at a snail's pace.

He also plows ahead regardless at crossings and intersections, and he always makes the other chap take the ditch on a narrow country road.

Since the road hog is too selfish to consider others, the only remedy would seem to be to ram with an armored car. He ought not to be allowed to drive at all.

WHAT IS IT?

Before you get into another argument on evolution, on Harding administrations is now gone, the "wets." either size, be sure you know what you are talking about. almost before we had realized that the One is tempted to ask, first, why News, which will give you a good

The number of people who hold decided opinions one way administrations were history. or another on that subject without really knowing anything about it is amazing.

Every public library has plenty of clear, simple books on missed. the subject. Since the popular conception of the proposition A peculiarly modest man, he made is usually a good many miles off, a little real study of the no pretense of greatness, had no delusubject, just to precede the arguments, wouldn't hurt any- bis loyalty and his democracy in high legal point clarified, on authority

Citizens' training camps are getting more popular year by rear. Five thousand four hundred and eighty youths have applied in the sixth corps area for admission to the two camps had a peculiar fecundity in producing places where that beer was sold differ into a tight place where his life and in the area, Camp Custer in Michigan, and Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. There is room for only 120 more boys, and Chicago claims that 80 of these should be from Chicago. That quotable sayings. leaves but few for the remainder of the territory, and pros- Even when he sometimes said the pect is that applications will go over the whole quota before wrong thing, he did it so genially that abroad during his honeymoon tour of the entire thing got away that night the camps open July 23. It is up to Lee county boys who want the benefit of this training to hurry up filing their ap- KNOWLEDGE STILL WILL plications if they have not already filed them.

Illinois is to participate in the sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia next year. At any rate, the senate has passed the \$275,000 appropriation for that purpose. It looks like a lot to forbid in public schools and cot-of money, but many Illinois people will "see the show," and leges the teaching of anything that they will not be shamed if the appropriation bill becomes a will at least not have authority to law. Phil delphia staged one of the first of the big world's compet everybody to attend these fairs in 1876, and this one, fifty years later, will present many Bryanized institutions. contrasts showing how great half a century's progress has

Publication in France of letters between Klotz, former THE REAL PROBLEM finance minister over there, and Carter Glass, secretary of FOR THE "WITTS" the United States senate under President Wilson in 1918, indicates an effort over there to muddy the waters in the mat- fight against the Eighteenth Amendter of funding France's debt to this country, by showing that ment, and still a pronounced oppothe Wilson administration policy was to base French settlement with the United States on reparations that might be obtained by France from Germany But Bright and other tained by France from Germany. But Briand and other legally most of the things they are French financiers are not disposed to discount the debt in agitating for are permanently impossible.

Now it is proposed to roof the baseball park at Dayton, everybody knows is impossible, and Tenn., to provide a large enough place in which to admit peo- while the amendment stands, no alter ple to the trial of Scopes, high school teacher indicted for ation of the Volstead Act to permit teaching evolution. Inasmuch as it is not yet proposed to charge an admission fee, perhaps this is all an attempt on the part of Tennessee to attact tourists. But it must not be a glass roof over that ball park to shut out the Tennessee sun in July.

Opinion of the great central west was concisely voiced at the recent meeting in Michigan City of the tidewater congress. It was at the meeting of the council of states that it was resolved "that this association confines its efforts to the St. Lawrence project, neither opposing nor favoring any oth- and moth eggs. ENOZ will not stain er project or policy, and that the west will accept no substi- or injure. tute for the open road to the sea by the St. Lawrence."

Now some scientist says it was the ape that descended from man, and the ape fundamentalists are letting out a roar.

Who can be happier now than Amundsen, lost in the arc-

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Love is blind. It lost its eyesight verlooking things.

It takes two to start a fight, but nly one to finish it. Sense is what gets you by when

on don't know anything. A man is known by the bills he

A great many fishermen would play golf if you could sit on the bank nd wait for a golf ball.

News from Parls. American movie cctress has been granted a divorce her first this year.

Nothing can make a man more un comfortable than not understanding someone who understands him.

Farmers leave the country becaus they can't stand their ground.

This is the time of the year college raduates worry about how much noney bricklayers make.

A man who bought a car tells us ne is driving a bargain

Too few parents are on spanking erms with their children.

The world owes you a living, but it pays on the installment plan.

When some golf players put their mind on the ball it just fits.

Work, like all forms of amusement, can be carried to extremes.

Keeping the bonds of matrimony

When picking your friends be care- other kind. ful not to pick them too much.

A rolling stone hits the bumps.

The man who sings his own praises dren

Fast people are slow pay. Wisdom comes with the years in

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ons of grandeur, but kept his head, tion with singular tactfulness.

Marshall was a characteristically paradoxical product of Indiana. it he was an epigrammatist, with the aculty of turning out homely and the way, this is what is left.

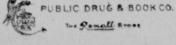
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No. 14-"THE GIANT AND THE CAULDRON



For three nights on top of the fog bank stood a huge giant in the sky

"I told you a story about "The the sea, that looked like a solid gray Twins. "That story showed that it is wall. Pot of Gold," said Mi O' Mi to the the peasant approached the level paswell to believe in many things that ture land at the top of the mountain.

we do not see. Now, I am going to tell you a to look at the heavy fog below him. story which shows that we cannot - Suddenly he started back. For there or should not - believe in all the right on topj of the fog bank stood a huge giant in the sky. He stood with things that we do see.

"For instance once upon a time a his arm on a long staff, as though man was sent to purison for life be-cause his pipe was found in a house "The peasant did not look where there had been a robbery. And sheep, but rushed frightened down once I knew a boy who was kept the mountain path to his cottage back an dnot promoted in school, be- where he was met by his wife, wringcanuse at examination time he was ing her hands in despair. caught copying. He wasn't copying "'The children are lost!' she cried. neikghbor's desk, which had fallen in out the big copper cauldron with to the ink-well." sand. I left fora few minutes and

"Is this a fairy story?" asked Nan-cy, who would rather have listened to have searched everywhere. one fairy tale than a dozen of any

"Sort of!" nodded Mi O' Mi. "At what he had seen on the mountain. least it is about a giant."

"Onve upon a time in a country waiting to find out the truth." where the high mountains seem to rise right out of the sea there lived a peasant and his wife and two chil-

So he began:

sheep, the peasant had to climb a happens when the sun is in a certain confessed. steep mountain path with them every position and there is a fog." morning to a place where it was level and covered with green grass. "At night he had to bring them that the children had crawled inside" Even truthful people say business down again, f for even in the mildest said Mo O' Mi. "The tide came up weather it grew very cold in the and carried it off to sea to a little is-

mountains, after sun-down. After the land not twenty yards away-there shearing there was danger of them they were, safe and sound. It doesn't freezing and it would not do to leave do to guess at things, you see.

"One night a heavy mist arose from (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

and wine," which he thinks would LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. Death follows shockingly soon after Lass the courts, and to work for this. on of many American not as an entering wedge toward Nearly the whole intimace something more, but as the final goal. This, remember is the advice, not all the details and paralyzing my circle of both the Witson and the of a "dry" but of the very chief of right hand, I am sending the en-

place, and fitted into a difficult s.tu- that the wets will accept. Then the where the newspaper left off

practical question remains. How many chemists would it take thoroughly and that is the to see that the "2.75 beer" vas rea- of the old saying, that there is bone This superficially prosaic state has by 1.75? And wherein would the among thieves.

Jack Dempsey is planning to train to the other fellow.

"As he reached the top he stopped

"The peasant did not look for his

"But had he?" asked Nick.

"But the children!" said Nancy.

"The copper cauldren was so big

(To be Continued)

Buth Dear: Instead of going info closed clipping from the Pittsburg the "and wine"? There is no such idea of what happened at our house

If the legal fog is cleared out of get out of it just as quickly and e ily as possible, and in the case thieves, he has no scruples in rega

"You see," said Mi O' Mi, "how four back to the Central Station, too awful for words. One moment "Certainly nto," said Mi O' Mi. where they cross-examined them she will be calling for the babies and "There was no giant at all. What until almost morning. Finally one the next one screeching, "No, no, no, the peasant had seen was his own of the men who was in the automo- no, no "Their cottage was on a cliff above huge shodaw reffected on the sky, bile-for they were questioned sepa- She did not even recognize me

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE ROSCOE, W

I HAD A CONFERENCE

WITH GEORGE KEITH OF

THE SAVOY CLUB TODAY,

AND I THINK WE CAN

ARRANGE A MATCH WITH

A LAD WHO STYLES HIM

SELF, "T.N.T. MOOGAN!" W

I WAS TOLD HE IS A

RUFFIAN, BUT I AM

SURE YOU CAN COPE

WITH HIM, WEGAD!

Of course, the first question asked she is. Make her understand that of him was where Zoe and Syd were. went straight this time. From him they found out that Syd had been left in an old barn on an terrible, "No." abandoned farm about twenty miles upper room of a ramshackle ware- to think that they believed we kept house down by the river, his ware- a large sum of money in the house, house had been turned into a boot- for as you know they were frightened sonage can no more see his own folly legging joint below and it was here away the first night and then came than he can see his own ears. that the entire band met to plan back for something.

they jumped at a conclusion without and Commissioner Laidlaw and two scream of terror. Her body is cov- but it is terrible to live them. or three detectives took the other ered with bruises. Oh, Ruth, it is (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

L'SRRANGING ANOTHER PUNCH PARTY -

HAW I'VE HEARD OF

THAT CLOWN! WTHEY

SAY HE'S SO TOUGH HE GOT NICKEL-PLATED LOLLY

POPS WHEN HE WAS A

KID! WM THEM'S TH'

KIND OF CARPETS I LIKE

TO LAY! W SURE, GET

HIM TO COME OVER AN'

PLAY ON MY PORCH SO

I CAN MUSS

HIS WIG! .

the sea and to find pasture for their Others had seen it, too! It sometimes rately-was promised leniency and when I went into the room, for she said. "Tell Mrs. Prescott how good

Then her voice trailed off into this

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Evidently those fiends tortured her -Prov. 26:3. Zoe was held captive in an to find out something. Jack seems

Jack came when they brought Zoe (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) They found poor zoe in a terrible to the house about an hour and a condition. She is here in my home half ago and started immediately now while I am writing, with two with the police after Syd. As yet no trained nurses, but even opiates seen has not returned. I do hope nothing to have no effect for every little has happened to him. Detective six times. His nearest competitor is while I hear a wail ending in a stories are wonderful to read, Ruth, Fred Archer, who won five Derbys.



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SAILING BY STEERAGE

Cattle, the great mainstay of commerce, will be given a prominent place on the national stage of sportsmanship, when the pick of the

range will meet human opponents in the Chicago Roundup and world's

championship rodeo, which will be staged in the Chicago stadium begin-

ning August 15. Chicago business interests, through the Association of Commerce, have made possible the enactment of this drama of the Far West. "Outlaw" bronchos are difficult to ride, but some of the most dar-

ing buckaroos, leaping from corral post to a steer's broad back, have found him the more difficult of the two to master.

who built in the Middle West the backbone of a great nation, tied be-

hind each was the one unfailing source of sustenance—the cow. In

front, faithfully hauling the temporary home of the adventurer, were the

offspring of the creature at the tailgate. Since then the world's great-

est mercantile and industrial empire has been built around the com-

mercial strength of the livestock that has come down from these humble

postponed because of rain.

Seen from Press

Boxes in League

Parks Yesterday

was certainly true yesterday.

in the eighth inning.

If a man could keep his

memory from skidding he'd

buy tire chains. Remember

the time you almost skidded

into the sure you remember. While you have

it in mind get your chains

and stop taking chances.

the Phillies.

one inning when they tallied 13 times

Barney Friberg of the Cubs has

Jim McAuley, Los Angeles short-

stop, who came to the Cubs when

been claimed via the waiver route by

elimination bouts.

ten round bout.

New York-Jimmy Goodrich, Buf-

When the "covered wagons" creaked westward, bringing the ploneers

many of him, anyway-is sick of it,

and now he's making up his mind to

get rid of a lot of restrains that other-

wise perhaps he'd have submitted to.

That's the politicians' diagnosis, at all

Lately the tendency away from re-

strictive laws has been hastened by a

few developments which made them

rediculous. The prolonged failure of

Then came the coast guard's violent

burst of activity against rum smug-

siderable indignation over the prodig-

lous expense involved, and a vast

amount of mirth at the entire absence

of any result that liquor consumers

The stampede from Detroit to

Windsor, Ontario, on the resumption

of beer-selling there, caused a laugh.

The attempt in the Florida legisla

ture to outlaw the word "flapper

caused a third. Tennessee's anti-evol-

ution case is helping liberalism no

Friends of the rejected child labor

amendment to the constitution lay

their defeat to anti-regulation feeling.

That undue restriction of parents, in

the upbringing of their children, was

the amendment's purpose is denied.

but that it was so interpreted is ob-

"An attempt to carry state dictation

right into the home!" was the popular

was turned down overwhelmingly.

times clearly. Fully aware of the

threat that "anti-ism" is going to be

If the politicians guess right, there's

Few of the politicians themselves

ers wanted and will repeal them as

readily if they think the voters want

Prohibition, to be sure, won't be so

easy to handle. The eighteenth

amendment probably can't be wiped

But the Volstead law can be chang-

modified by legal definition. The drys

think the supreme court would call

this unconstitutional but the wets

Anyway, they point out, the law's

repeal would leave the amendment in-

effective and there's no question con

cerning Congress' right to repeal it.

ies but the league's own.

favors tobacco prohibition.

Recent gestures by the anti-tobacco

gling, exciting, at the same time, con-

prohibition to prohibit was weighing

havily already.

are able to discern.

ists caused another.

the parents'.

SPORT NEWS

ATHLETICS WON BY SCORING 13 **RUNS IN INNING**

Great Rally Staged by Mackmen; Pirates Win Again

New York, June 16 .- (AP)-Connie Mack's Athletics have increased their lead in the American League race by one of the greatest up-hill battles ever staged in the majors.

Eleven runs behind yesterday, they scored 13 runs and defeated Cleveland 17-15. Simmons' homer with two on base polished off the batting attack in the eighth and accounted for the winning runs. Six pitchers were used by the Mack men and three by their or ponents. As Washington was idle vesterday without a scheduled game, Philadelphia became a game ahead of its nearest competitor.

The Red Sox easily defeated the White Sox 13-5 in the only other American League contest, Flagstead and Boone aiding the Boston triumph with circuit drives Giant Rally Failed

A ninth inning rally by the Giants fell one run short and the Pirates won their third straight victory from the National League champions, 7-6. Eddie Farrell, recruited from the University of Pennsylvania, made his first start at third base for New York, but had to leave the game in the fifth inning when spiked in the right arm, by Moore. Grantham of the Corsairs hurled his bat at Pitcher Scott after being hit by a pitched ball and was banished from the field.

Cincinnati resumed its winning stride at the expense of the Robins who lost, 5-2. The victory places the Reds within half a game of Brooklyn now in third place. It is reported that the Robins have offered two players and \$50,000 for Pitcher Jimmy Ring of the Phillies, without re-

The Cubs annexed their fifth straight by downing the Braves, 8-4, Chicago registering four home runs and Boston one. Brooks drove out two four baggers, while Gabby Hartnett poled out his 15th of the season. At St. Louis, the Philies took their ninth consecutive defeat as the Cardinals won, 6-4.

HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Chicago 8; Boston 4 Pittsburgh 7; New York 6. Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 2.

St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4. Games Today Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis

New York at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. swats. 35 18 .660 Washington 34 19 .642 Chicago .519 sity of Texas star, who has recently Cleveland .491 joined the Braves, is a little fellow St. Louis .483 but his fielding is spectacular and his .434 hitting timely. He covers consider-

20 34 .370 on the infield. Yesterday's Results Boston 13; Chicago 5 Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 15. No other game scheduled.

Games Today Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at New York.

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SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin-Richard Teichmann, well known chess master, died. Maranville was injured this spring.

forebears. And in the Chicago stadium they'll find their place in the sun, likely to be a decided loosening of regulative strings when Congress and the various state legislatures meet next. Cleveland-The Strangler Lewis- has been returned to the Pacific Coast club. This was part of the agreement. Mike Romano wrestling match was are enthusiastic regulators. They McAuley played great ball for passed the laws they thought the vot-

"Mandy" Brooks, former Associafalo, and Stanislaus Loayza of Chile, tion slugger, who was a terror to the will meet July 3, for the lightweight pitchers in the American Association. boxing championship, as a result of is cracking the ball hard and timely for the Cubs. . He swatted out two from the constitution for a long homers yesterday, one coming with 2 Boston-Young Stribling, Georgia mates on the sacks In addition he heavyweight, won by decision from poled a single. His fielding could not ed and the amendment considerably George Cook of Australia in a slow be improved upon.

Cubs while he was with them.

WASHINGTON

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Washington, as nation law-making headquarters, senses | Not only is there danger of com-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs and a popular reaction setting in against municable diseases from the bite of Ken Williams of the Browns are trailing Hornsby of the Cardinals and lating everybody's personal habits, of unpleasantness connected with the conduct, morals, even thought, by sta- process. Meusel of the Yankees, who have 17 and 16 respectively in home run tute.

is to keep in touch with public senti- tin cans in the back yard, a rai ment throughout the country, con- barrel, or the tile on the roof of the Shortstop Kibbie, former. Universtantly referring to a growing resent house. ment among the people against so Tin cans should have ahole puncmuch legislation.

The consensus of political opinion water, 23 33 .411 able ground and looks like a fixture s that puritanism has overreached it-

Up to a certain point the average water. They say when Manager Collins is hitting, all the White Sox hit. This until they'd pass that point-far and ried on persons sometimes for quite The Athletics established a 1925 major league record for scoring in

The average American—a great

the last few years' hysteria of regu- mosquitoes, but there is quite a bit

FABLES ON HEALTH

Mosquitoes breed in dead, still You hear politicians, whose business water. Often this water is in empty

ltured in their bottoms before they are thrown away so they will not hold

Gutters, spouting and tile roofing should be examined for stagnant

American, something of a puritan Mosquitoes do not travel far from himself, might have stood it indefinite their breeding places. However, they But the ultra-puritans kept at it are driven by the winds, and are car-

> a distance. Many solutions prepared to kill

time

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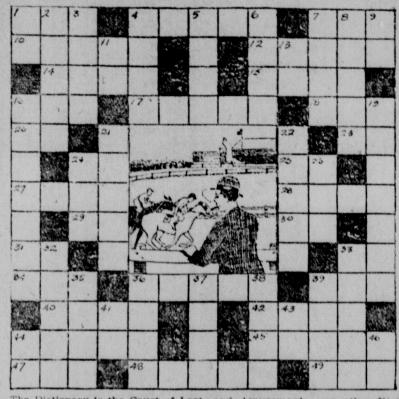
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Followers of 'the ponies" should, therefore give a little time to today's exercise



but that it was so interpreted is obvious, it's admitted.

The proposition's supporters also made what they concede now was the mistake of maintaining that society's rights over the child are superior to

grown mosquitoes may be purchased at drug stores

verdict. Forthwith the amendment against their crawling through the screens is a woollen rag, soaked in Leading drys read the signs of the the screen window or door. kerosene, and hung in the center of 110.

SNEEZE GAS USED

turned into a toke by those who seek to overdo it, General Counsel Wayne route stowaways from the holds of B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League ships here. More than a dozen men emphatically repudiates any antipathrecently were driven off one ship by 20. It is, he says, anti-nothing except

saloon. Secretary Deets Pickett The Department of Agriculture is 25. of the Methodist Episcopal Board of attempting to grow a large black | 27. Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals is on record as knowing of "no- cherry from Ecuador in southwest- 28. body outside a lunatic asylum who ern United States, where other cher- 29. Dad. ries will not grow.

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Fictitious statement

Parts in a drama.

Punctuation mark.

Place where race ends

horses are nearing goal.)

VERTICAL

Exclamation of surprise

To enroll horse for racing

Boys who ride the horses

Linear measure varying locally,

Hog.

Anger.

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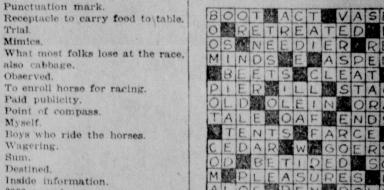
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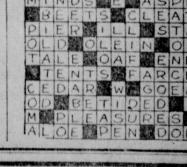
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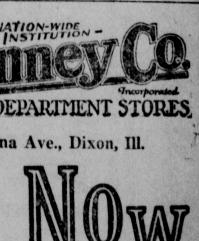
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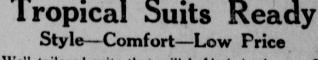
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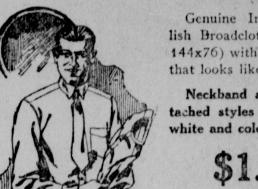






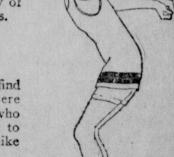
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19c

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THE STORY SO FAR: GLORIA GORDON, beautiful lapper, marries DICK GREG. ORY, a struggling lawyer. Her des of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or

She refuses pointblank to do own housework, and hires a L But Dick has to let the id go, because he can't afford wages. Gloria has swamped with her debts.

She becomes infatuated with STANLEY WAYBURN, an ac-When he leaves town to New York, Gloria follows rl, and falls. She begins to

ses her back, but not as his wife. Gloria wonders if he is not in love with his secretary, IISS BRIGGS. Dick stays out to one night. Gioria is sure that he is with Miss Briggs, but the next day she learns that he BE. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had Bod himself because of his ffe's love affair with JIM CA-

The breach between Gloria d Dick widens. Gloria tries A fails. At last she makes ing she decides to ge. May we Glorie a elipping from a supaper, and bursts into tears. CHOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PLORIA unfolded the little clip Jing, curiously.

brook announce the engagement of their daughter, Margot, to Mr James Neale Carewe, formerly of

"Jim Carewe engaged!" Gloria cried aloud. "Why, did you ever hear of such a thing! And who's the girl, for goodness sake?"

May looked up at her with wet, red-rimmed eyes. "She's a little cousin of Myra Gail's," she said. "A a word to say. young thing just graduated from school this month. She can't be more than twenty . . . and Jim's thirty-six, if he's a minute! Talk about cradle robbing. . . ."

Gloria shook her head slowly. "But May," she said, "You never dred times. It was always Jim who was wild about you."

ial about John's . . . sui and start over again.

for a moment.

took off her black has and Dick Gregory d it down on the hall table. fou haven't any coffee on the

I haven't had any, either," Gloria "Come out into the kitch- Dick still loved her?

n't had any breakfast."



And beside him was Susan Briggs

said. "I guess we're both out of luck, my dear. I'm leaving Dick this morning. We've agreed to disagree. And I'm going back home to my people." chance that Dick would call her from the office to ask her not to go away from him.

But no, Susan Briggs was at the office. And Dick was completely under her sway. He was the little silver; teapot that had been my people."

that they were like moths dancing was the one person in the world who close to danger and had had their about a woman unless he was in love wings singed and broken. . . .

But Stanley Wayburn and Jim Ca. ly. "But May," she said, "You never rewe were safe enough! One mar-cared a snap of your fingers about ried, the other engaged to be mar-jim. I've heard you say so a hun-ried! They had escaped. Men al-

"Let's get out of this town! Let's

go away where nobody knows us.

I almost died from homesickness. I . I wanted Dick." May stared at her. "Well, you poor little fish, why are you leaving him, then?" she asked, "If you care

anything about him?" "It's Dick who wants me to go

Gloria answered. through with me." "Oh, you're crazy," May answered. You might tell that to some people. and get away with it! But I know

with you, and always has been!" A FTER May had gone, Gloria in his throat. thought over what she had "And a we s . No, May was wrong. Dick Gloria raised her eyes to

thing for you. But Dick left some | couldn't love her any more, or he coffee on the stove, and there's jelly wouldn't let her go this way, would

All morning as she made the beds SHE stopped and looked hard at listened tensely for the phone to "I suppose he'll sell even the little Boston. The wedding will be an May for a minute. "Well," she event of late October," it read.

"I'm Carrey and " Cloric that Dick would call her change that Dick would call her ably, "and my little tea-wagon!"

pletely under her sway. He was They stood there looking at each probably not even thinking about Dick's grandmother's. other with empty eyes. Neither had his wife at home. His wife, packing her trunks to leave his house, for ask him for that little tea-wagon,"

It flashed through Gloria's mind Hadn't Dick said that Miss Briggs

She locked her trunks, and pres-

. Heart House of Dreams? . . break House was more like it! Gloria laid the key to the front door Miss Briggs, who must be at least down on the hall table, where Dick thirty But Gloris shook her head. "No," would be sure to find it. She picked she said, "I tried that once . . . up her little handbag, and went out.

> THE Sunday after Gloria's re of lipstick left in the world, I'll have turn to her father's house, Aunt it, by jinks! Dorcas came to dinner. She brought Uncle Henry along with her down the street to the street car

husband, didn't I. Henry?" Aunt would be seeing him again. That was . and he's in love Dorcas asked between bites of roast enough. beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Uncle Henry made a tired sound the over what she had "And a very good thing & wae, walking along the pavement. And was it possible that too," Aunt Dorcas went on. "A very beside him, looking up into his eyes, good thing!"

aunt's large, florid face. "Why is it a good thing for a woman to leave her husband?" she asked.

"That's not what I said," Aunt Dorcas answered, sharply. "But in your case it was. When a girl . . . a poor girl . . . marries the son of rich parents, and they treat her as he Gregorys treated you, the best thing she can do is to clear out!"

"They've been very nice to me . . both Father and Mother Gregory," she said. "They gave us the money for our honeymoon, you know. And Mother Gregory gave us the family silver for a weiding present."

Aunt Dorcas raised one hand like

a traffic policeman. "A-aah!" she cried, "but that was for their son! you? . . . Did old Mrs. Gregory ever give a party to introduce you to all their high-and-mighty friends? Not she! She left you right out in the cold, as far as I can see!"

Aunt Dorcas folded her hands on her magnificent chest, and looked around, daring anyone to deny what No one did. The meal came to an

end at last. Gloria followed her father and Uncle Henry out on to the front porch, leaving her mother and aunt to clear away the dishes.

There were times when she couldn't stand Aunt Dorcas in large doses. . . Today was one

CHE sat down on the front steps, and looked through the Sunday paper. Suddenly the photograph of a house in the advertising section caught her eye. It looked ike their house . . . Dick's and ers. It was their house!

"Owner must sell," read the cutine beneath the picture. "Six room house, with finished attic. Everything in good condition. Good terms if buyer takes furniture. Call Mr. Gregory, Ebpire Building.

So Dick was going to sell the furniture, too! Everything that had been theirs . . . the friendly yellow lamp in the living room, the cunning white kitchen table, the gold-colored Chinese rug that had lain like sun

"I think I'll telephone Dick and

she made up her mind that night, as she lay in bed.

around a light. They had flown too mg? A man didn't talk that way tea-wagon. She didn't know why with her, Gloria told herself dejected. She wanted to see him!
She wanted terribly to see him

hem.

There was nothing more to do Seif, brushing her hair, making

she thought, "Years younger than

she said, "I tried that once . . . up her little handbag, and went out and call myself twenty-nine," Gloria The time I went to New York. And The door closed behind her. It said to herself, "But I'll bet I won't closed on a chapter of her life. . . . look like Sae Briggs! So long as there's a grain of powder or an inch

Her heart was light as she burried . , a small, silent man. He had line. She hummed happily, as wo-"He . . . he's been married to Aunt Dorcas for men do when they are going to meet twenty-four years. And he showed the man they love. she love Dick? She didn't know. She "I told you that Glory had left her knew only that in a few minutes she

> . . She had hardly stepped from the street car when she did see him. was Susan Briggs!

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say that there are whole hills of it-

waiting transportation. Fluorspar, the main product, is used the faults in these hills, torn and investment possibilities like that?" twisted by upheavals dating back to early geological ages.

"spar" mines are turning out lead and

It is found in crystal form and in gone up the river to Ford's Ferry. many colors, blues, purples, reddish gular bits.

hydroflounic acid and for other pur- port and Cairo. poses, is finely ground and looks like in the hills, at Rosiclare. A dozen others, small ones, are scattered through the back-country.

years ago. For a time the fluorspar river-boat, delivering people was thrown aside as no one knew its freight up and down the Ohio. It is value. Now men go down 700 feet called the Mary McConnell. below the surface of the earth to get are ivy-grown now.

Natives say that lack of transpor- the bars. tation killed the iron industry, that come back.'

E'town and Cave-in-Rock are the "Old South" transplanted over into Ulinois. The settlers were from Vir- many years ago. His first job was ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. They rowing traveling salesmen down the still prefer, mostly, "soft cistern wat- river from Shawneetown to Paducah, er" to drink. The negroes are of the stopping en route. That was a sevold days, the sunbonneted mammy and enty-mile pull. When he started he 'uncle", unspoiled.

dynamiting. I asked a native when day an old hill farmer came in with it would be done.

"In about a year," he said, and bank. then, with a smile, "What's a year in "Jes

So they're getting ready, leisurery. They are wondering what the wide road will mean. How many cars will fice. He's a lawyer. Served many come in? How much new money it terms in Springfield. Knows the will bring? In the dim memory of country. Has traveled everywhere. the older men Hardin county was a He says, "E'town's all right, I like it. beehive of industry. The river trade, one time a great

potato center, later producing much

nation produced \$2,358,910 worth of black walnut logs! Finally the land fluorspar last year and \$2,277,210 was worked out. The soil thinned. worth of it came from probably with- The river traffic all but died.

in ten miles of this spot. Geologists | Hardin county is beating back now. are searching these hills. Burrows It is turning to dairying, to poultry are going in here and there. The raising, to orcharding. All these inzinc as byproducts and the ore holds dustries do well. But the curse of the some silver. Iron ore lies thick. They "thin days" is still on the land. Much

lars an acre, some for ten. "Fifteen dollars an acre today. Per as a base for "spar" varnishes, for haps thirty or forty tomorrow," said fluxing in the steel mills, for putting E. F. Wall, the E'town banker, as we he high finish on vitreous ware and rode through the hills together. highly glazed tiles. It is found along "Where in all America can you find

We were coming back from Cavein-Rock. We had gone into the cav-Apparently it was deposited in morer ern which legend says was the lurkten or gaseous form, or perhaps, in ing place of bands of cutthroats who It fills caverns and fissures used to dart out on the river and murand somewhat resembles rock candy. der and rob the boatmen. We had

Near here the government is putor pink, almost black, cream and ting in "Dam No. 50, from Pittsburg It crumbles easily, splits, county down," in its effort to bring forms cubes, diamond-shaped, or an | back river traffic. The dam will cost millions and the workmen say "The Some is marketed in pebble form job'll take eight more years to finish. where it retains its galety of colors. Three other similar dams are going in Some, used in the manufacture of below E'town, near Golconda, Brook-

"Old Ford," the natives say, "Used Three big mines are running to tip off the Cave-in-Rock river pirates and get a cut on their loot.' He's gone, years ago, and all his descendants. But some families persist

Lead was dug out here seventy-five here. We rode in a gasoline-driven "Gran'father and father carried on

the "spar" which sells for about \$20 the business before me," observed a ton. Furnaces back in the hills tell Richard McConnell, whose weatherof the day when iron was mined. They lined face beamed from above the wheel as he streered 'er safely around

"James McFarlan was my great-"mountains" of the ore stand "out grandfather and Elizabeth my great-yonder" and that some day "she'll grandmother," observed Mr. Wall, whose vaults protect the countyseat

Jake Gaines came into these parts rented a skiff at 25 cents a day. When They want that concrete road in he died he had a good river business, E'town. It will cost much money to now in the hands of his sons and they the state because of the cuts and fills say that he was worth \$35,000. One a roll of \$7,000 and deposited it in the

"Jes' been accumulatin' it." he explained. "Dug it up las' night. Never got around to bring it before."

I'm writing this in Jim Watson's of Was born just across the street from where I live. Seems like, though that the young folks who go away to the wheat, all sold down the river. Once universities have a hard time coming farmers making fence rails out of back. There's my boy, for instance-

Oriental Queen



Lena Leong, 17, of California, Chinatown beauty, was voted winner | -103 feet 3 inches. in a popularity contest conducted to raise funds for a Chinese hospital.

he's studying taw."

That's E'town's rainbow's end right now. Not far away less than a year likely, and what's a year in E'town? An old hillman, hickory shirt and overalls, sagely observes, "Guess they're buildini it is so's to get their likker out easier." You wonder how much of a humorist he is for they do whisper of moonshine back in the hills. We sit under trees, in the moon light, the Ohio below, cool breezes, frogs singing, far from railroad and

city, and a traveling men oberves: "I can see/a great pleasure resort

here. Thousands of motor care, sic, song, young people dancing. pretty a spot as any place on earth cliffs, bluffs, caves, the river, hunting fishing. E'town, which has slept a hundred years, is waking."

A second concrete road is planned

across Hardin county, from the morth to Cave-in-Rock. Here it will meet the federalized road on the Kentuck Ade-so the Illinois road system and Kentucky's will meet, opening up a hitherte almost impenetrable district.

E'Ttown, Rosiclare, Cave in-Rock and Hardin county will tell their sto at the Illinois Products Exposition Chicago next October. I'm leavin here now to travel on, "Re-Discover ing Illinois," I wish it were fall. Quan scuttle to right and left as we flivver. I wish, too, for those promised concrete roads.

These mountain trails "as is" are

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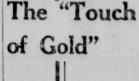
Band top, open tight knee or loose knee.

E' town is looking forward to a new | ty, that Rosiclare, E'town and Caveday. You'll not find E'town on the in-Rock will cease to be hermit. In map. The word is Hardin county code these villages is romance, the past. for Elizabethtown. It lies on the A part of the hotel I slept in last bank of the Ohio river midway be- night was built in 1818 by James tween Cave-in-Rock and Rosiclare in M'Farlan. Outside in the hotel yard, the extreme southeastern part of Illi- under my window almost stand a

I am writing this in E'town, some-times more briefly just E't'n. Yes, To the Memory of they're getting ready for a new day down here. Grade is just being comleted for the first concrete roadway which the state will build in, thirty miles long, winding, dipping, twisting, up and down like a velvet coaster, named, sleeps at his side. But if through the "gap" from Harrisburg, there ever was a marker for her, it This road means that Hardin coun- is gone. So passed glory.

little group of tombstones. On

To the Memory of JAMES M'FARLAN Born March 29th, 1776 Died Dec. 1st, 1837 Legend says that his good wife Elizabeth, for whom the little city was



That Turns Plain Foods To Fancy Fare.

the Ohio passed its door. All day and the valley as far as Rosiclare-to get

all night, skiffs, barges, flatboars, the fluorspar. Its busy, traffic heavy

boatmen's voices as they "cried the Fluorspar? Yes, we are in the fluor lead." Today all but a morsel of this spar center of the United States. This

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WLS, Appolo Club presents, "Stanat

9:30 p. m. KFAE, Boys and Girls

clubs. KFI, music. WBAP, orchestra

program. WCEE, musical program.

40:00 p. m. KFI, Ventara program.

KGW, musical program. KHJ, Lec-

ture. KLX, Educational program, or-

chestra, KNX, feature, KPC, vocal

and instrumental program. WEBH.

chestra, string music. WLW, organ

10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville, KJR

10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program.

KOA, orchestra. KPO, orchestra.

11:15 p. m. KLX, Studio program.

11:30 m., WCCO, organ recital

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk's frolic

12:00 m. KF', orchestra. KGW,

lance music. KNX, musical program

Strand Orchestra. WQJ, Ginger Hour

Gluseppe Rossarola, an Italian sportsman, is rowing and sailing single anded, a small boat to points in Eu-

The 24-inning game in which Phila-

ber 1, 1906, was the longest game ever

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KLX

11:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner program.

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WHT, musical entertainers.

concert. KHJ, orchestra.

WHAL, organ hour.

WSAI, soprano. WTAM,

WEAF, Orchestra. WGN,

KNX, orchestra, KOA, Orchestra,

ginians. WOO, Rizz's orchestra.

revue.

program.

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WEDNESDAY, June 17th 9 p. m. WEEI (475.9) Boston. gram. WHAD, dance music. WHN, gram, children of the American orchestra. WLIT, Orchestra. WLS, olution.

30 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. S. Army Band, also WEEI, WCAP, 8:15 p. m. WKRC, Harmony Time. '00, WJAR.

7:30 p. m. PWX (400) Havana. Band KOB, talks, music. WCCO, musical of the Cuban Navy, Cuban and For- program. WHN, orchestra. WJZ, Vir-

eign music. 9:10 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago, Apollo Club of Chicago presents, "Stabat land, ball scores.

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OTHER PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY Jazz skamper. WGR, orchestra, WLW 4:30 p. m. KHJ, Matinee musicale. Soles and Ensemble. WOAN, Orches-WCAE, dinner concert. WEEI, Big tra. WOC, Musicale. WOR, orches-Orchestra 3 SHRDL UCMFWYP P tra, WQJ, Entertainers. Brother Club. WFI, Orchestra, quartet, talk, address. WTAM, WGBS, Orchestra, WGN, Skeezix Hollenden Hour.

5:00 p. m KGO, Short Musicale. VAAM, sports, entertainment. WBCN, luvenile period. WEAF, service. WHN Orchestra. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJZ, Music, ball scores WMAQ, organ, WGES, Popular program. WHN, Restories. WSB, stories. WTAM, Or- vue. WHT, musical program. WJJD, chestra. WWJ, dinner concert.

5:30 p. m. WAHG, Talk. WCAE, Sunshine girl; reports. WBZ, Nature story. WCCO, Children's Hour. WEAF WJAR. WOO. U. S. Army Band. WFAA, Bedtime stories. WGES, WGN, Ensemble, quintet. WGY, Children's prograh. WHK, Or- Orchestra, vocal numbers. WLS, orchestra. WHN, Health talk, music, talk. WLIT. "Dream Daddy" WLS, organ, vocal, Cornhuskers. WOR, Music, Euclid Beach, Orchestra.

m. WEEI, lost and found,

WOC, Concert, scores. WOO, lpana Troubadors. 6:00 p. m. CNRO, Orchestra. KDKA, ball scores. KGO, Orchestra. WAAM,

Home and Heart problems. WAHG WBCN, Classica lour. WDAF, "School of the Air" WEAR, Concert. WEBH, books, theater, WEEL WHAD, organ recital. WHAM, music, scores. WHT, classial program. WJZ, Wall St. Journal WOR, concert, talks. WQJ Orchestra. WLIT, Talk, concert. WLW, concert, scores. WCTS, musical program. WMBB, Semi-Classical

6:30 p. m: WCAE, Concert. WCCO. market summary. WDAE, Musical WEEI, musicale. WHN. music, talk. WHO, Orchestra. WNYC musical program, talk. WOC, Sandman's Visit, lecture.

6:45 p. m. WJZ, Current Foreign Af-Children's program. Musical program, "Around the Town." Musical program. WBCN. popular program. WBZ, Violin and WCAE, concert. WCCO, midweek church services. WEAF, WOO, Ipana Troubadors. WEEI, musicale. WGAZ, musical program. Classical Hour. WGR, Mrs, Curtis and Friends. WHB, mesical program. WJJD, orchestra and band; talk. WJZ Spirituals, talk. WKRC, Boob Re-WLW, Talk, WMAQ, U. lec ture. WTAM, organ recital. WTAS, musical program. WWJ, orchestra

7:15 p. m. WJZ, U. S. Army Night WKRC, piano recital; Féatures. WLS, Lone Scouts.

7:25 p. m. WMAQ, plano concerto. 7:30 p. m. KFAB, Musical program, properam. PWX, Band. WEAP, Concert. WHAS, Ramblers. WHO, Mumical program. WJZ, pianist, trio. WNYC, talks, musical program WMBB, popular program.

7:35 p. m. KOA, Bedtime stories. 7:45 p. m. KDKA, Hour of Music WLS, WLS Theater. WMAQ, Play

8:00 p. m. KFI, Nightly Doings; Ra-KFRU, Entertainment KGW, dinner concert. KHJ, concert

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Camp Yomechas Daily News Echo

lows congregated in the big tent last erchestra. WAAM, Orchestra. WBZ, night in the dark, and after a sing announced. WDAF, musical program. and the evening paper, Mr. Harper of Dixon-gave an exceedingly intercital. WERH, musical program, WGR esting talk on his years of experience program. WHA, address, musical proin the far north. The fellows all wanted him back again.

> Kickapoos won again this morning, this time from the Blackfeet, 15-11. The Crows also won from the Wyandottes n a game with few runs. The score was 11-13. Monday the Crows will play the

8:30 p. m. KHJ, Children's program. Blackfeet at number two, and the Wyandottes will meet the Kickapoos at number one.

Tomorrow, while it will be a day of bliss as far as eats are concerned, will be constrained to have and dig out clean shirts. Mr. Hunt will have his hands full directing flocks of casually curious visitors; Kuhn will not to toe the mark pretty close.

Kenaga and Eichler both made ly tied down." trips to the telephone this morning with the avowed intention of calling up their lady friends. Distance has probably lent enchantment and they about nothing in the Bg tent much ould resist no longer.

hazelbrush on his "phiz" for he sees ject was, Why come to camp and have the inevitable approaching-he will no fun? The only thing he didn't rehave to shave for Sunday. He spent ceive was applause. The aim of several long periods before the glass everything else was pretty good. today and finally got out his scissors before applying the clippers. Watch have come in right handy. Kuhn tomorrow.

A solo and quartet were features of last nights progress in the dark, his morning mail and inditing fitter-Kenaga gave a great number and the ing answers to the many members o quartet did fine. They are practicing his large correspondence list. up on some more numbers. Several privileged onlookers saw a

the blanket beneath was Santa Claus reasonable. Harms having an enjoyable time with the youngster's rattle.

advanced forms and there are no charges. The time is about 7:15. Come early and get a good seat at these are early and get a good seat at these artistic programs. Mr. Kuhn is a musician of the first water



Art Purviance, who narrowly missed killin' a score o' pedestrians last OrchesorchesorchesWSAI,
WTAM,

WTAM, bein' desirable citizens when ther on-

> across with his all night harangue to the wrath of would be sleepers Kuhn is terribly worried about the Last night our reporter says his sub-

Bugs of all brands infested the big and did some preliminary trimming tent last night. A quart of that fly such as the barber does on your hair off Mr. Harper spoke about would

Bill Johnson has little time left in the routine of the day after reading

Wilbur Harms did the monkey this afternoon, climbing up the top charming sight late this afternoon. the big tent to lasso the pole. He Sanford Junior was hanging in now booking dates for advance enhis swing by the cook shack, and on gagements along this line. Prices are

Peter Pan, alias E. L. Kuhn, is giving nightly concert and serenades at headquarters tent. These concerts a

for Good People Therefore all things whatsoever ye derive our reverence for truth and would that men should do to you, do justice, for equality and liberty, and

Good Thoughts

for the rights of mankind. Unless the ye even so to them for this is the law people believe in these principles ment.

You can take that (the Golden Rule) and put it into industry anywhere and it will work. You don't need to work monwealth, and for the world is a up to its You can slap it right down foundation builded upon the hope anywhere, today, tomorrow, in any which God inspires.

usiness, and it will work complete-

There are two freedoms-the false where a man is free to do what he likes; and the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.

-- Cenon Kingsley

COPENHAGEN - The extrabladet Those who bring sunshine into the ives of others, cannot keep it from says that at the Methodist conference -J. M. Barrie at Silkeborg, Jul 1, a demand will be made for the dismissal of Bishop

To love is to lift one's self in some Bast, American bishop, who was de-

scellent for those who appreciate degree out of the sense of selfishness. | tained last December because of al- Elgin Man Beaten When leged mishandling of charity funds.

WASHINGTON - Federal income tax collections for the fiscal year end. Carmel Joy, of Elgin, Illinois, is in selfishness, seeing man's perfect selfing June 30 may read \$1,75,00,000, it local hosptal with a fractured skull hood as the child of God. This neceswas predicted at the treasury.

Dr. Albert Lafevre, University of Virginia professor, was found guilty of regarded as serious, physicians said he HANOVER COURT HOUSE, Va .-transporting liquor and two other had an even chance for recovery. members of the faculty were acquitted; a pocket flask half full of liquor had been found in their car.

NSW YORK-Friends of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, former rector of the Episcopal church, raised a testimonial purse of \$20,000 for him.

they cannot believe in our govern PWEBLO, Colo. - Three persons -Calvin Coolidge were killed in a terrific explosion at the refining plant of the United Oil I say to you that the only sure Co., at Florence, Colo foundation for this city, for this com-

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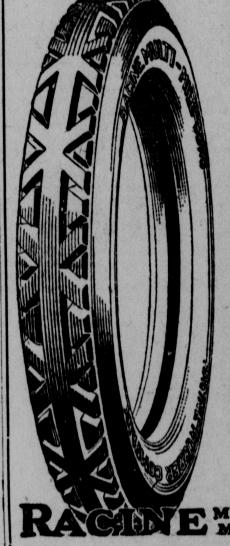
He Refused to "Hi-jack" Tombstone, Ariz., June 16-(AP)sustained n a revere beating administered to him, he says, when he refused to become a party to hi-jacking an

French Government Move

Charles Ward of Philadelphia, is be-

ing held pending outcome of Joy's

to End Riffian Rebellion By Associated Press Leased Wire . Paris, June 16-The French cabinet today approved Premier Painleve's plans for a quick termination of the Riffian warfare in Morocco, and it was announced that French warships had been stationed off the Riffian coast today. M. Painleve arrived from Morocco, where he visited the French front, five minutes before th cab-Try front, five minutes inet session began.



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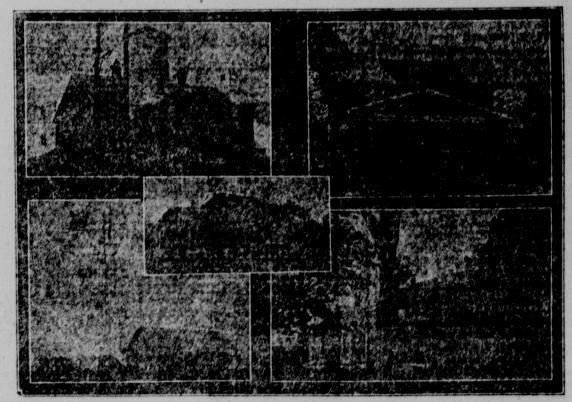
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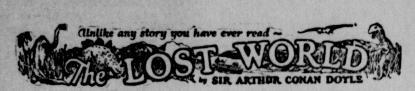
The buildings consist of a very nice modern home which is one of the very best houses with all modern conveniences on any farm in Northern Illinois, also a good tennant house and a large bank barn and cement silo, large double corn crib, new hoghouse, granary, well, windmill, milkhouse, henhouse, garage, and other out buildings.

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

this Place than I do at present." plaud his resolution."

get down, even if we wanted."

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"Our young friend makes up for He stood on the boxes while I

f Professor Challenger's state beneath me. Now and then I enments. Those statements, as I am countered a check, and once I had bound to admit, we are now in a to shin up a creeper for eight or position to endorse. Our ostensi- ten feet, but I made excellent progwork is therefore done. As to ress, and the booming of Challenthe detail which remains to be ger's voice seemed to be a great worked out upon this plateau distance beneath me. The tree it is so enormous that only was, however, enormous, and, looka large expedition, with a very ing upwards, I could see no thinspecial equipment, could hope ning of the leaves above my head. to cope with it. Should we There was some thick, bush like attempt to do so ourselves, the clump which seemed to be a paraonly possible result must be that site upon a branch up which I was we shall never return with the im- swarming. I leaned my head portant contribution to science round it in order to see what was which we have already gained, beyond, and I nearly fell out of the Professor Challenger has devised tree in my surprise and horror at means for getting us on to this what I saw. plateau when it appeared to be in- A face was gazing into mine-at accessible; I think that we should the distance of only a foot or two. now call upon him to use the same The creature that owned it had

stated his view it struck me as al- human face-or at least it was far together reasonable. Even Chal more human than any monkey's lenger was affected by the consid- that I have ever seen. It was long. firmation of his statements should jaw projecting, with a bristle of never reach those who had doubt- coarse whiskers round the chin.

ed them.

lenger, bunching up the red apples "I must say," said he, "that I of his cheeks, "is capable of acrobatic exertions which would be think it would be a mighty poor impossible to a man of a more thing to go back to London be solid, though possibly of a more fore I know a great deal more of commanding appearance. I ap-

"By George, young fellah, you've "I could never dare to walk into put your hand on it!" said Lord the back office of my paper and John, clapping me on the back. face old McArdle," said I. (You "How we never came to think of will excuse the frankness of this it before I can't imagine! There's report, will you not, sir?) "He'd not more than an hour of daylight left, but if you take your notebook you may be able to get some rough unexhausted copy behind me. Be sketch of the place. It we put sides, so far as I can see, it is not these three ammunition cases unworth discussing, since we can't der the branch, I will soon hoist

any obvious mental lacunæ by faced the trunk, and was gently measure of primitive com- raising me when Challenger n sense," remarked Challenger. sprang forward and gave me such he interests of his deplorable a thrust with his huge hand that tession are immaterial to us; he fairly shot me into the tree. as he observed, we cannot With both arms clasping the down in any case, so it is a branch, I scrambled hard with my te of energy to discuss it." | feet until I had worked, first my is a waste of energy to do body, and then my knees, on to it. hing else," growled Summer There were three excellent offfrom behind his pipe. "Let shoots, like the huge rungs of a remind you that we came here ladder, above my head, and a tangle n a perfectly definite mission, of convenient branches beyond, so rusted to us at the meeting of that I clambered upwards with such Zoological Institute in London. speed that I soon lost sight of the aat mission was to test the truth ground and had nothing but foliage

ingenuity in getting us back to been crouching behind the parathe world from which we came." site, and had looked round at the I confess that as Summerlee same instant that I did. It was a eration that his enemies would whitish, and blotched- with pimples, never stand confuted if the con- the nose flattened, and the lower The eyes, which were under thick "The problem of the descent is and heavy brows, were bestial and at first sight a formidable one," feroclous, and as it opened its said he, "and yet I cannot doubt mouth to snarl what sounded like that the intellect can solve it. I a curse at me I observed that it



For an instant I read hatred and menace in the evil eyes.

am prepared to agree with our col- | had curved, sharp canine teeth. league that a protracted stay in For an instant I read hatred and Maple White Land is at present menace in the evil eyes. Then, inadvisable, and that the question quick as a flash, came an expresof our return will soon have to be sion of overpowering fear. There leave, however, until we have dived wildly down into the tangle made at least a superficial examof green. I caught a glimpse of ination of this country, and are a hairy body like that of a reddish able to take back with us some pig, and then it was gone amid thing in the nature of a chart."

snort of impatience. "We have spent two long days wrong with you?" in expleration," said he, "and we "Did you see it?" I cried, with are no wiser as to the actual ge- my arms round the branch and all ography of the place than when my nerves tingling.
we started. It is clear that it is "We heard a row, as if your foot all thickly wooded, and it would had slipped. What was it?" take months to penetrate it and I was so shocked at the sudden to learn the relations of one part and strange appearance of this to another. If there were some ape-man that I hesitated whether central peak it would be different. I should not climb down again and but it all slopes downward, so far tell my experience to my comas we can see. The farther we go panions. But I was already so far

get any general view." It was at that moment that I ing carried out my mission. had my inspiration. My eyes After a long pause, therefore, chanced to light upon the enor- to recover my breath and my courmous gnarled trunk of the gingko age, I continued my ascent. Once tree which cast its huge branches I put my weight upon a rotten over us. Surely, if its bole exceed- branch and swung for a few seced that of all others, its height onds by my hands, but in the main must do the same. If the rim of it was all easy climbing. Gradualthe plateau was indeed the high- ly the leaves thinned around me, est point, then why should this and I was aware, from the wind mighty tree not prove to be a upon my face, that I had topped watchtower which commanded the all the trees of the forest. I was whole country? Now, ever since I determined, however, not to look ran wild as a lad in Ireland I have about me before I had reached the been a bold and skilled tree-climb- very highest point, so I scrambled er. My comrades might be mas- on until I had got so far that the ters on the rocks, but I knew that topmost branch was bending be-I would be supreme among its neath my weight. There I settled branches. Could I only get my into a convenient fork, and, bailegs on to the lowest of the giant ancing myself securely, I found off-shoots, then it would be strange myself looking down at a most indeed if I could not make my way wonderful panorama of this to the top. My comrades were de strange country in which we found

"Our young friend," said Chal-

I absolutely refuse to was a crash of broken boughs as it

a swarl of leaves and branches. Professor Summerlee gave a "What's the matter?" shouted Roxton from below. "Anything

the less likely it is that we will up the great tree that it seemed a humiliation to return without hav-

ourselves

(To Be Continued)









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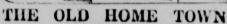


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bright-hued cravat; matched his scarf with his handkerchief. Dude was the spiteful epithet that the envying one hurled at the envied one, just as the man who doesn't play golf calls it "the old man's game" or the fellow who cannot master the rhythm of dancing dubs it "hugging set to music." Dude hasn't gone out of the dictionary, but it has gone out of common use. That is because every one of us, who isn't a downright sloven, is a dude in the sense that he pays close attention to his personal appearance and tries to make the most of his physical advantages and the least of his shortcomings.

You often hear that Americans are money-mad, or clothes-mad, or sport-mad, or health-mad, or education-mad, or have some other form of national madness, but there seems to be a method in it. Whatever our particular phase of derangement, it leads straight to success, for we are the most contented and prosperous people in the world. The desire to look our best is a part of our irrepressible eraving for success; to get somewhere and be somebody; to reflect by our appearance who we are and what we are. The dude, who only lived to dress, has been superseded by the man who dresses well to get the most out of life in self respect, self-confidence, stepahead and stay-ahead.

Bright colors in clothes remind one of what some wise man has said of women-if von are afraid of them, you'll never tame them. If you habitually avoid going in for bold effects, you will never acquire the assurance to employ them. Study color. Experiment with color. Learn what colors match or contrast. Find out those which are most becoming to you. Dress to a well-defined color

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New York-This is to be a brief in defense of the ape. I trust that it will come to the attention of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Darrow and others engaged in the monkey controversy at Dayton, Tenn.

Having just returned from Coney Island I am firm in the belief that it is high time that humans cease maligning apes by claiming common an-

First let us establish the mise en scene. It is blistering hot. Collars wilt. Hat bands stick to the head. hovers over a mass of the great un-

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U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St. dren slobbering over dripping ears of tf corn, tossing the cobs under the feet of others. Pigs eat in one corner of their sty and keep their food out of heir wallow

> And now into an exhibition of freaks. Kookoo, the bird lady with her hair shaved off to accentuate the odd shape of her head. Her visitors ook upon her with commiseration. And the armless lady who writes with her toes and the Indian who swallows fire without feeling it and the immense fat woman, they all are objects of pity of those who are giving full play to their superiority com-

And as we go out there sits a little monkey in a cage in silent and solemn wonder at the queer creatures who poke queer things into the cage despite the sign that reads, 'Don't Feed the Monkeys."

He acts with great decorum. Ininite wisdom lies in his eyes and yet he is perplexed with those who parade past him. Some of them should be in and he should be out.

Never mind, little monkey in the eage. You, at least, are protected. I bow to you. And if, perchance, you and I are in some manner related, I

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children. She refuses to do her own housework, and hires a maid. But Dick has to let the maid go. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her clothes and a

STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor. When he leaves town to go to New York, Gloria follows him. But he spurns her. Then she tries to get a job as a chorus girl, and fails. She begins to realize how homesick she is, how lonely for Dick.

he takes her back, but not as his wife. Gloria wonders if he is not in love with his secretary. MISS BRIGGS. Dick stays out late one night. Gloria is sure he is spending the evening with Miss Briggs. But next day she learns he was at the home of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had killed himself because of his wife's love affair with JIM CA-

A few days after Dr. Seymour's sulcide, Jim Carewe's engagement to a young college girl is announced. May Seymour decides to leave town. She begs Gloria to go with her. But al-though Gloria is unhappy with Dick, she refuses to go. But finally she does leave him, and goes back to her parents' home. One day she meets Dick on the street. With him is Miss Briggs.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) LORIA'S one fear was that the T two might see her.

Quickly, as if she were fleeing, she ran across the side-walk. and into a drugstore. She sat down at the soda fountain and ordered a chocolate sundae.

When it came, the sight of it made her ill. She paid her check and hurried out into the fresh air and the

Miss Briggs were nowhere in sight! back. . . . She was through!
"I suppose they're having lunch | Softly she slipped from her chair, "I suppose they're having lunch somewhere, together," thought, with a pang of self-pity. the theater.

'Jealous Wives"-the words flamed Gloria smiled grimly to herself.

Gloria turned away from the cen every stick of furniture: what the cen had Dick to sell her house. . . . ?

"I'm one of them," she thought. "I ter of the town. She walked along had Dick to sell her house. . . . ?

"I'm going in," Gloria made up her

She went into the dark, cool cavern into a chair. . . . Ah, it was good and hers! She was going to that to be here, alone! Away from her forbidden place . . . the one spot father's kindliness, from Aunt Dor felt at home. cas' sharp tongue . . . away from How cozy and happy the little open.

Down in the orchestra pit, the organ cows. ist was turning the leaves of his muster.

Sic.

The picture flashed on the screen.

front of her . . . Dick!

upon the shoulder. Then caught her. herself. . . No, he would have to Her neighbor, Mrs. Donberg, was edge of tears.

come to her! She was through beg- leaning out of one of the second Who would have thought, a year ging him to take her back. . . .

Gloria was glad of that. The Gloria eyed her coldly. "I'm filled with fine gray ash.

thought that Dick could give her up for a plain woman like Susan Briggs had added to her cup of bitterness. Perhaps, after all, he didn't care so very much for her.

Suddenly Dick shifted a little in his seat. Gloria held her breath a little bigger than curs." Mrs. Donberg," she said, "but I haven't any key with me. I could see him sitting there, with a book in his hands, smoking his old them up and threw them into the empty grate.

No, she made up her mind, she was homesick for, she knew, at last.

I hied with fine gray ash.

She closed her eyes. She in the box. Gloria stood looking at book in his hands, smoking his old them up and threw them into the empty grate.

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. . Thank goodness, Dick and to think she wanted him to take her langrily, as she walked around to the

Gloria and walked out of the twilight of

think I'll go in, and see what it's all familiar streets. She knew where she was going. . . . Home! Not to her mother's house, but to of the theater. She sank gratefully the little place that had been Dick's into a chair. . . Ah, it was good and hers! She was going to that

On the grass lay a clothes' pole. mother's house, you know. "Wait there for me a

There was no sound in the theater Gloria came down the street toward in the sunroom. "No wonder there of this place. It's spooky." except the whirring of a huge electit! It seemed to twinkle a welcome are so many burglars, if housebreak tric fan in the center of the ceiling. to her with all of its shining win ing is as easy as this!" she thought. to see May. She didn't want her

Against it Gloria could see the sil- den impulse to pull up the sign, as houet of a man who sat directly in she might have torn a weed out of "I'd better not play that thing. . . . think your house is spooky, you front of her . . . Dick! the lawn. . . . the lawn. . . .

She leaned over to touch him "Hello, there, lady!" a voice hailed cry.

floor windows of the house next door, ago, that she could ever have felt house where Dr. John had killed But there was a certain cold com- "I was thinking of calling up the this way about a silly old house? fort in the thought that he was not real estate people to ask them to Gloria looked around her. There with Miss Briggs, at any rate. She show me through your house," she was Dick's chair . . . and the read must have merely walked out of the said in her shrill voice. "But now ing lamp swing above it. There building with him on her way to that you're here you can let me in. was the little red smoking-stand she lunch. I'll be right over!" had given him. The trey on it was

his seat. Gloria held her breath, a little bigger than curs," Mrs. Don It was Dick she wanted! Dick!

No, he mustn't think that. She through it, to see all my things! . . hind her closed eyelids.

backyard.

want anyone to look through her caring where she was going. . . .

Then a poster outside a movingpicture theater caught her eye.

But a great loneliness dropped someone would presently buy it and live in it was unbearable to Gioria. house: . . . And the thought that someone would presently buy it and went out into the thronged Why, it belonged to her . . , that reet. How lonely a crowd could house! She had picked out every

mind, suddenly. mother's disappointed eyes, her on the whole wide earth where she windows. Using it as a laver she be right over. I want to talk to finally managed to get the window you.

"No." she thought, springing up.

She knew that she was on the very

Suppose he should turn around and berg answered.

She dropped into his chair, and said no nice woman would do!

see her there! . . . He would think Gloria knew perfectly well that laid her head back against the Even though he should never

that she had followed him into the she had no thought of buying the brocade where his head had rested. know it, she would become the kind house. "She just wants to look Tears filled her throat, burned be of wife he had always wanted her to would never give him another chance The big busy-body!" she told herself! "I mustn't cry!" she told herself.

by Beatrice Burton @ 1925 NEA SERVICE INC. "I mustn't let myself feel this way about him! It's going to break my

heart, if I do. . . ." But the house was alive with Dick. The table where he had made little marks by knocking out his pipe, the writing desk, the magazines piled on one broad arm of his chair spoke of him.

CLORIA shook herself, and went upstairs. Her feet made no sound upon the steps. She felt dreadfully alone.

On the threshold of Dick's room she paused. His bed was still just as she had left it . . . made up with clean linen and the best embroidered pillow-cases. He had not slept at home then, at all! He must be living again with Mother and Father Gregory.
Gloria looked into the clothes-

closet. Yes, his clothes were all gons. The top of his dresser was bare.

The drawers were empty. The books had been taken from the little bookcase that stood beside Dick's But on it stood a large framed

photograph of Gloria herself in her wedding dress. So Dick had not cared to take that along with him to his father's house!
"Well, who could blame him?"
thought Gloria. "I don't suppose he

has very many happy memories of me. after all. . . . Now that she stopped to think of it, there had been more storm than

sunshine in their life together. "And the whole thing has been my fault," Gloria told herself sternly. It was the truth . . . and it hurt. She turned to look at herself in the glass, as a judge might have looked at a prisoner.

She put herself on trial. . . . She knew she had done none of the things a good wife ought to do for her husband. She had never taken care of his

house . . never looked after his comfort. She had told him bluntly that she would never give him a family. Children were too great faithful to him; hadn't she let Stan-

ley Wayburn make love to her? . . She didn't want Mrs. Donberg AS Gloria stood there before the poking around her house! She didn't As glass, the telephone rang. It startled her. She had supposed Dick would have had the phone taken out of the house. . . .

He must have forgotten it. "Hello," she said. "Hello, Glory." May Seymour anmake you feel. . . . swered her. "So you didn't leave Gloria turned away from the cen every stick of furniture! What right home after all?" "I did." Gloria said. "I just came

back here this afternoon for a few minutes . . . to get some things I had forgotten. I'm staying at my "Wait there for me a few min of it under one of the cunroom utes, will you?" May asked. "I'll

"All right," Gloria replied listless green and white house looked as | She laughed aloud when she stood ly. "Only hurry. I want to get out The trith was that she didn't want She sat down at the plane and ran in the house. She wanted to be

> 'Spooky?" she repeated, "If you think your house is spooky, you it's fairly haunted. . . . Goodby." Gloria shuddered as she hung the receiver up on its book. She wondered how May stayed there in the

himself! SHE ran downstairs to see if there were any cigarets in the silver box on Dick's smoking stand.

May loved a smoke, occasio ally. . . There were a half dozen cigarets

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Mr. Kruttschnitt died at the Presmorning. He was taken to the hospi- primary carriers into a unified system Dorothy Durkes. eration and apparently was recovering when an unexpected heart attack set

in, causing his death. sociates said he probably would be battle at golf in England. Mr. Kruttschnitts retirement May 31 last, closed a career covering more than 48 years in a service of America's carriers which culminated in his assuming the supervision of the Southern Pacific as the helr of the Harriman tradition in railroading. Retired at Age of 70

His ceding of active management was in deference to the road's rule that its executives should give up the reins when they reached the age of three score and ten and was not due to any apparent lessening of its personal qualifications.

The first intimation of mpaired health came three weeks ago, when it was learned he had sustained the heart attack which proved fatal early

Under the Kruttschnitt directorship the Southern Pacific grew in twelve years from a road of 10,000 miles with annual earnings of \$143,000,000 to 16,000 miles and earnings of more than \$300,000,000, placing it thrd in the list of national carriers. He was reputed to be one of a group of halt a dozen executives whose annual salaries exceeded \$100,000 annually. Born in New Orleans, July 30, 1854,

the future commander-in-chief of the ingtonsh- Umdhhhh lthat Harriman lines, graduated from Washington & Lee University 19 years later with the degree of civil engineer. After Five years as a school teacher he entered the service of the Louis-

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